

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Ten able, conscientious Princetonians, who this coming week—on Election Tuesday from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.—will pass in review before their fellow townsmen as the Borough and Township in the sovereign State of New Jersey once again decide upon the qualifications of candidates for public office. In a gubernatorial year (with an honorary Princetonian, Governor Robert B. Meyner, fighting off a Princeton University alumnus, Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.) these ten aspirants for largely unsalaried municipal posts constitute a noteworthy cross-section of the Princeton Community and represent local politics at their best. Ranging in age from 34 to 49, they are quite conceivably the youngest group of nominees in Princeton's recorded history.

Against the back-drop provided by a free-wheeling State campaign, in which the principals have swung enthusiastically and not-too-accurately from the heels, there has been little of a dramatic nature in the local scrabble for votes. However, last week's Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters before a disappointing gathering of less than 250, produced evidence that both Republicans and Democrats are at last taking a long look at Borough-Township cooperation and are genuinely perturbed by the problems stemming from unprecedented regional growth. While sharp differences exist as to approaches and methods, this mutual concern with growth—and planning—is possibly attributable to the fact that seven of the ten are seeking elective positions for the first time.

In the Republican-dominated Township the "Ins" have called upon two 45-year old newcomers to the ballot, R. Kenneth Fairman, Princeton University's

director of athletics, and Stanley C. Smoyer, an officer of New Brunswick-based Johnson & Johnson. Their opponents for Township Committee are 34-year old James W. Foley, sales executive with a New York machine-tool distributor, and William W. Marvel, 37, who formerly taught at Princeton, Yale and the U.S. Military Academy and is now associated with the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The inexperience of this quartet is balanced by the candidates for Borough Mayor; the G.O.P.'s Tristram B. Johnson, 38, council president and acting mayor during the illness of P. MacKay Sturges, and Raymond F. Male, 36, former councilman and now assistant to Governor Meyner.

The Borough race for the councilmanic berths being vacated by Johnson and Charles J. Rocknak reverses the Township picture, with the Democrats presenting the "older" pair of nominees. Richard W. Coiman Jr., 43, acting head coach of Princeton football in the absence of Charles W. Caldwell Jr. and chairman of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic, is paired with a 49-year old economist, Richard A. Lester, nationally known authority in industrial relations. Carrying the Republican standard are Ralph D. Hulit, 38, newly elected president of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association and long-time Princeton businessman, and Arthur P. Morgan, 34, New York banker and a member of the Zoning Board.

For their willingness to work long and hard for what they believe are Princeton's best interests; for calling upon their constituents to cast aside apathy and to take a positive, continuing interest in local government; for radiating the courage of their own convictions; these ten are our nominees for

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL, 3d
Managing Editor

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
NINA RUELL
Assistant Editors

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part of all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.) \$2.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 1-2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.
Vol. XII, No. 35 November 3-9, 1957

This Is PRINCETON

PRE-ELECTION, 1957

All Eyes on New Jersey. Despite the fact that most residents of the Princeton Community have not become excited over next Tuesday's election at the local level, the eyes of the nation will be watching carefully to see how New Jersey casts its statewide votes. An unusual amount of national attention will be centered on the white-hot gubernatorial race between Governor Robert B. Meyner, Democratic incumbent, and State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes, GOP standard-bearer, for an immediate victory by Mr. Meyner could mean a Presidential bid for him three Novembers hence.

As things stand less than a week before election day, the governor's contest should be anything but dull. Challenger Forbes has not won President Eisenhower's magical political wand of favoring overhead, as did so many of his fellow Republicans last year; yet, he will boast some solid Democratic support from unfriendly who have vacated the Meyner camp since the start of his second term in '56. Even the weather will be watched with care, since it could very well dampen—or brighten—hopes next Tuesday.

In Princeton, both Borough and Township, the 10 candidates for local posts have been trying their best to generate public interest without apparent success. They have picked away at several so-called "issues," but, basically, the aspirants of both parties tend to agree on what Princeton needs for a healthy future. Their greatest disagreement has come over approaches to the achievement of Princeton's requirements, i. e., Democratic calling for the end of "one-partyism," the Republicans

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wringing help from the citizenry.

Signs of a lack of outward interest have been many, so far. Less than 250 people showed up for last Thursday's Candidates' Meeting, although a heavy downpour helped keep constituents away. Only the Democrats have bothered to establish a political headquarters in Princeton, and the subject of local politics has seldom been heard as the principal topic of conversation along Nassau Street. If Princeton voters have been stirred up at all, they have been activated "behind the scenes" at innumerable "coffee hours"—an irony, too, since these popular functions are sponsored by the ladies and many a woman is running for office here.

New Faces—and Old. No matter how two hopeful candidates on the Township Committee, they will be new members of the governing body. None of the four candidates has sought political office in the past. And, come what may, it will be interesting to follow the moves of the five-man Committee that swings into action in January, for the "senior" member of the group will not have entered his second year as an elected official.

In sharp contrast to the Township situation, familiar faces will decide the outcome of this year's election in the Borough. A GOP Councilman with six years' experience in the municipality, now seeking the mayoralty, will be his party's chief hope at the polls inasmuch as his running-mates for Council positions are political newcomers. Two former Demo-

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TUESDAY NIGHT
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cratic Councilmen, veterans of recent Princeton political wars, will be counted on to turn the tide of battle toward their party in this non-Eisenhower year.

Observers believe the contest for the three available Borough seats will be extremely close. The Republican candidates have a strong pro-GOP tradition working for them, but they will not have the advantage of the lure of a Presidential election which could hurt them badly if their opponents "get out the vote" in districts two and six, perennial Democratic strongholds. The Democrats, who only lost by some 200 votes a year ago against the Eisenhower sweep, have their most potent lineup in quite a while—a lineup which could give the party a 4-3 margin on the Council if a Meyner steamroller develops. Anything less than the 87% voter turnout of last fall could represent a small but vital difference.

In the Township, where only one Democrat has succeeded in over three decades in gaining a Committee berth, the Republicans will be favored to retain their "solid front" by a sizable margin of votes. The Democratic office-seekers in the Township have shouted louder for recognition than any other local candidates and an influx of new registrants may aid their cause, but they will be hard-pressed to dent the GOP armor.

University Influence Seen. From the gubernatorial race down to the local contests, Princeton University will have an interest in next Tuesday's results. Senator Forbes is a graduate of Old Nassau, a member of the same—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

class ('41) which sent Thatcher Longstreth into the memorable but ill-fated Philadelphia mayoralty scramble of last year, while Governor Meyner is an honorary member of the class of '22, which lists the governor's father-in-law, William E. Stevenson, and Mr. Stevenson's illustrious Democratic brother, Adlai, among its members.

Three of the Township candidates have Princeton University connections, Republican R. Kenneth Fairman having graduated in '34 and Democrats William W. Marvel and James W. Foley in '41 and '48, respectively. Among the Borough aspirants, Democrat Richard A. Lester took the first of three degrees to '30 and Arthur P. Morgan of the GOP graduated with the class of '44. Democrat Raymond F. Male earned a graduate degree at Old Nassau in '43 and his cohort, Richard W. Colman, as acting head football coach, has Princeton's grid fortunes to worry about, while Republican Tristram S. Johnson, a Yale alumnus, will have Mr. Colman's team to concern him two weeks after the election battle.

In conjunction with the overall political picture, Town Topics has made every effort to crystallize it for Princeton voters in the current issue. For example, the New Jersey Poll on page 16 contains the latest predictions regarding the gubernatorial race, while the cover page offers a capsule report on each local candidate. Question of the Week, page 17, carries thought from "men-on-the-street" on how they intend to vote and "Why I Plan to Vote" on page 15 presents the opposing views of dyed-in-the-

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wool party members. A series of stories about last-minute promises and attentions from all candidates starts on page 3. For the ad-minded, GOP endorsements for local candidates can be found on pages 14 and 16; Democratic odds are on pages 20 and 21, and displays for the gubernatorial opponents are located on pages 16 and 27.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday for exact locations of various polling places, see boxes on page 41. Starting about 5 p.m., Town Topics will provide election returns for Princetonians who telephone its offices.

PERSONALITIES

A. Dayton Oliphant, 43 Cleveland Ave., distinguished New Jersey jurist who observed his 70th birthday on Monday by retiring from his position as a state supreme court justice, A. Princeton resident since 1927, when he first started his long career on the bench by becoming a circuit court judge, the respected justice missed induction ceremonies for his successor due to flu and a dislocated disc in his back, but was cheered by a letter of praise from the governor.

Dr. Robert E. Palmer, 200 Prospect Avenue, Dodge professor of history and senior fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton University who this week was cited for serving as editor of a new Rand McNally "Atlas of World History" which contains a bird's-eye view of world events not matched in any existing publication. Priced at \$6.95, in a handy reference size of seven by 10 1/2 inches, the book—the first American-produced atlas of world history—begins about 100,000 B.C., ends with statistical data for 1955 and has been selected as a dividend by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Dr. Joseph C. Elgin, 139 Fitz Randolph Road, dean of Princeton University's School of Engineering who has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Associated Universities, Inc., the non-profit educational corporation which operates Brookhaven National Laboratory under

a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission, and which is constructing a radio astronomy observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia, under a contract with the National Science Foundation.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: If the trick or treaters didn't get to your home Wednesday evening, then they'll undoubtedly be ringing the doorbell Thursday night because that's still the traditional time for pranks or appetite appeasers. . . On Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., serious-minded Princeton students from the seventh through 12th grades will continue the Halloween theme soliciting bodily needed funds for UNICEF (see details, page 8).

... the Borough Engineering Department has reiterated a desire to obtain shade trees at wholesale prices for Borough residents and plant them for the homeowners free of charge by mid-November. . . persons interested in purchasing Norway maples or pin oaks at a nominal figure have been asked to contact the department at once. . . the new Laundromat Center at 40 Leigh Avenue in response to a "get acquainted" display ad in last week's issue of Town Topics offering to wash one load of clothes per family free of charge, already has 75 loads to tackle.

SHORT SHOTS: Most of Princeton seemed to be recovering from the prevalence of Asian flu and its inkfolk this week, though the University reported a fresh outbreak of the "bugaboo" Tuesday and had its fingers crossed against attainment of another "peak" in incidence. . . the Township Committee has decided to hold its November meeting on schedule, the 13th, Veterans Day, notwithstanding. . . Princeton paid tribute to the Hungarian Revolution on its first anniversary, October 23, with moving speeches by the University's first refugee undergraduate, from Hungary and several others, but only 500 people gathered in front of Nassau Hall because the significant cost received little advance fanfare. . . just back from a lengthy tour of South American countries, singers from the Columbus Boychoir School will "see America second" on a swing through the U.S. midwest during the next few weeks. . . Princeton's authors appear to be going strong. . . the Book-of-the-Month Club offering as its November selection "A Cup of Tea for Mr. Thorngill" latest novel by Storm Jameson, wife of a scholar at the Institute for Advanced Study, and Little Brown and Company about to publish (November 13) Nathaniel Bert's second novel, "Make My Bed."

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	FAIR	PARTLY CLOUDY

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TOPICS Of the Town

BOROUGH BATTLE

In-Fighting Starts Late. With the 1957 election five days away, serious in-fighting commenced in Princeton Borough this week as the Republican candidates moved away from their symposium table to the center of the ring and the municipality's Democratic aspirants continued their steady jabbing at some of the year's most-discussed issues. Only the turnout at the polls next Tuesday will indicate how many spectators are concerned with the battle; meanwhile, neither side is taking any chances and each is slugging with both fists.

The GOP hopefuls were given active support in their fight this week in the form of two letters. Mayor P. Mackay Sturges, noting that he has been "prevented from taking an active part in the current political campaign because of a critical illness last summer," said he could not refrain from submitting one statement "in answer to the proposal of the Democratic candidate for mayor that a new office be created in Borough Hall and his insinuations as to the efficiency of the present municipal administration and the ability of present Borough employees." From Washington, Sherman Adams, assistant to President Eisenhower, wrote to laud the Republicans for their abovementioned symposium, adding that "these devices for better communication between the voters and candidates do credit to the Republican party, enabling it to serve more effectively the needs of all people."

Mr. Sturges, a longtime influential Republican who is not a candidate for re-election, continued his "answer by contending that "the (Democratic) proposal and promise-if-elected is that a new office be created in Borough Hall at a salary presumably higher than that of any present official to co-ordinate and direct departmental operations. This would seem to indicate clearly the candidate's opinion prior to election that he is in no position because of his activities in the State House to fill the office of mayor and wants someone of his own choosing to do this for him.

"While I am not suggesting that the mayor need be an official devoting full time to the position, I do maintain after nearly eight years' experience as mayor that the office cannot properly be filled by one who because of other commitments cannot be in Borough Hall at some time during business hours. Direct contact with Borough employees is absolutely essential and administration by proxy is no substitute."

Democrats' Final Blows. Speaking for the Borough's three Democratic office-seekers, Raymond F. Male opened his party's last official press release by observing that, "during the last few weeks, as my fellow candidates and I have talked with individuals and groups in Princeton, we've been gratified by the favorable reaction that our statements on the unfairness of the tax assessment and the need for a review of zoning have received. In addition, certain topics have been repeatedly brought up for discussion by the people we've met."

Richard W. Colman, one of Mr. Male's running-mates, scored the subject of recreation. "While we have a number of playgrounds for younger children," he com-



THEIR HANDS SEEK BLUEST CHIPS: Perhaps the most important political prize in all the land will be won on election day, 1957, by one of these two candidates. They are Democrat Robert S. Meyer (left) and Republican Malcolm S. Forbes—and the prize, of course, is the governorship of New Jersey.

mented, "out facilities for other age-groups are woefully inadequate. The play area situation at the Quarry Street School borders on disgrace, and the children at the Nassau Street School are using 'borrowed' land for recreation, on which the University will shortly build. Unquestionably, however, the group that suffers most from a lack of planned recreation is the teenagers. Since the publication of 'Know Your Town' by the League of Women Voters, a number of Princetonians have expressed surprise and concern over some of the facts. The League reports that, while the '57 Borough and Township budgets for local purposes came to almost one and a half million dollars, the sum allotted for recreation in the summer of '56 was sixty-eight hundred dollars, including Borough, Township and Chest funds. The figures speak for themselves."

Joining the other Democrats, Richard A. Lester stressed that

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"housing presents a serious problem to many Princetonians. At our 'coffee parties,' I've learned that a number of our school teachers simply cannot afford to live in the community they serve. One of the first concerns of Borough government should be to see that the problem of middle-income housing is given every consideration. We're all proud of Princeton's unique character—and we should safeguard her heritage. Certainly, the people to whom we entrust the education of our children should not be forced out of our community."

Mr. Male summed up for the Borough Democrats: "I'm convinced that the citizens of this community want a government that is responsive to the people it serves. This can be accomplished only when the mayor uses his powers of appointment to place on the numerous advisory boards and committees people who will represent a true cross-section of Princeton. By appointing people from different neighborhoods and from different vocations, we can bring fresh, varied viewpoints to the problems of government and put to good use the superb resource of Princeton's population.

The climate of any government is determined, to a large extent by the people with whom the elected officials surround themselves. Only when it represents all the people will we have a truly democratic government."

GOP Accomplishments Listed. Emphasizing that he and his running-mates are lifetime Princeton residents, Tristram B. Johnson called on this fact, plus his personal six years' experience on the Council, to "review the record of Republican accomplishment in Princeton." He itemized his party's efforts and claims as individual blows in the in-fighting:

"We led New Jersey in the installation of the emergency telephone fire alarm system, which has eliminated false alarms.

"We were second in the state to acquire radar equipment to protect the residents against speeding motorists.

"We led Mercer County in reassessing property as soon as action by the County Tax Board assured that Princeton would not be penalized by paying more County Taxes.

We have acquired or developed six off-street parking facilities and five new playground sites since 1950.

"We have a long history of effective joint action with the Township, the University and our other neighbors, such as the Joint Sewer Operating Committee, the Joint By-pass Committee and joint meetings of Planning Boards. These cooperative actions are continuing functions established by your Republican administration.

"We have honestly and sincerely attempted to inform the Borough residents through the 'Mayor's Reports to the Citizens, Citizens committees, and public hearings.

"Through the Republican Community Survey, we attempted to find out what the residents felt were important problems in their community. Through the symposium of Princeton's future we attempted to find solutions to those problems:

"We will continue to encourage development of off-street parking in the interior of business blocks, and "fringe" lots for all-day parking.

"We will continue to work for the elimination of through traffic from the middle of Princeton.

"We will work with the Board of Education to protect the tax—Continued on Page 4

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Borough Polling Places

Polling places for the eight Borough voting districts were announced by Borough Clerk Robert Mooney in preparation for election day Tuesday.

The list by districts: district 1, Borough Hall on Stockton Street; district 2, Nassau Street Elementary School; district 3, Hook and Ladder Firehouse, Harrison Street; district 4, Engine House, Chestnut Street; district 5, YWCA at 202 Nassau Street; district 6, YMCA, Witherspoon Street; district 7, No. 3 Firehouse, Chambers Street, and district 8, Borough Hall.

Mr. Mooney also reminded that residents of New Jersey Tuesday will vote on a public question that seeks approval of a law changing the length of residential requirements for voting. The present one-year minimum residence in the state will be reduced to six months if the referendum is approved. The length of time one must live in the same county will be lowered from five months to 60 days.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

payer while assuring the best educational program.

"We will cooperate fully with the Board of the Public Library in their search for better facilities.

"We will continue to assure the community of honest, impartial tax assessment.

"We will continue to cooperate with all our neighbors in developing joint action on planning, land use, recreation, water supply, and traffic arteries.

"We will continue the innovation of the Symposium to give to the community the benefit of honest, open, free discussion.

"All three of your Republican candidates, Arthur P. Morgan, Ralph D. Hult and myself, are pledged to the continuation of the same forward-looking, efficient, non-partisan local government which Princeton has long enjoyed."

TOWNSHIP POLITICS

Offense vs. Defense. The 1957 political campaign in Princeton Township neared its termination this week in much the same manner it began. Democrats, virtually out of office since the Township became a municipality, continued to attack the party holding the reins. Republicans, proud of steps taken by the Township Committee in recent years, pledged themselves to support of groundwork already laid.

R. Kenneth Fairman and Stanley C. Smoyer, GOP candidates for the Committee, vowed to do everything in their power, if elected, to see that a carefully-prepared and imaginative "master plan" for the Township is completed as soon as possible. They also pledged themselves to move promptly in implementing the plan as soon as it is adopted by the Planning Board.

On the opposite side of the Township political fence, James W. Foley and William W. Marvel,

Democratic aspirants for the same Committee posts, argued that "the success of a political campaign is shown not only by the end results, but also by the questions that are raised and answered." They said they felt "a sense of accomplishment" in that they got replies from some of their questions, though they claimed dissatisfaction and said the replies were not by any means "answers."

The only way the electorate can get answers, the Democrats charged, is through continuous communications from the Township Committee. If elected, they propose: (1) Release to the press of meeting agendas in advance; (2) A bi-weekly column by the mayor or a committeeman, offering a brief rundown on what is under consideration as well as action taken; and (3) The availability of a committeeman for consultation once or twice a month for a few hours in the evening.

A "Living" Plan. Continuing their comments on the "master plan," Messrs. Smoyer and Fairman stated that, when the plan is completed, it, "together with the modernized zoning ordinance adopted by the Township Committee in 1955, should chart the course of the Township's growth and development for many years to come." They called the "master plan" a "living" plan that the community will be able to change and augment from time to time to meet its needs.

The Republican candidates said they approve wholeheartedly of the announced plan of the Committee to appoint a Citizens' Advisory Committee to work with the Planning Board in developing the "master plan." They urge all Township citizens to take an active interest in development of the plan as it progresses and to convey their suggestions to municipal officials. Finally, they pledged that "the plan must be used as a guide to keep the community from being choked by improper and uneconomic growth; it must not be used to change the basic character of the community."

Messrs. Marvel and Foley, following last week's criticism of the Committee's leadership in developing Magnolia Lane, levelled their final blast at the Committee's sidewalk policy. "It has been a matter of complaint for years now," they asserted, "that children have been walking to Valley Road School through heavy traffic on a road without the minimum protection of a sidewalk. The only change in the situation has been that it has now spread to Snowden Lane. The complaints have reached a volume where they trouble even the Republican candidates; they tell us they have been told that sidewalks have been 'planned' and 'budgeted.' This tells us everything except when and how many. Either the Township Committee didn't trust their candidates with that information, or, in the spirit of full membership in a secret society, they don't trust us with it."

Concluding, the Democrats said, "It is hard for us to believe that sidewalks are in the category of guided missiles, and that quite so much desperate, agonized planning is necessary before we can

Township Polling Places

Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini has issued an announcement pointing out changes in Township polling places for the Tuesday election and reminding voters in other districts of polling locations. Voting in districts 3, 4 and 6 has been moved from the northwest side of the Shopping Center to the store area in the northeast side next to the stationery store, which houses the Princeton Shopping Center News. The entrance to the polling place will be from the Shopping Center mall.

Valley Road School will be used as the polling place for districts 1 and 7, with Littlebrook School serving for districts 5 and 9. Voting will take place in the main lobbies of the schools. Parking will be permitted only on the public streets surrounding the schools, not on school property. District 2 voters will cast their ballots at the Hun School, and voting in district 8 will be held at the Columbus Boychoir School. Information concerning the polling places may be obtained from the top left-hand corner of the sample ballots or from the Township Clerk's office.

even consider building one. 'Planning' and 'study' are favorite synonyms for 'do nothing' with one-party governments. As our opponents put it so well, our recreation needs 'are being studied in connection with the master plan.' There is no more concrete in that statement than there is in those 'pie-in-the-sky' side-walks."

RETORTS ISSUED

GOP Cries, "Foul." In both Princeton municipalities this past week, with political blood pressures mounting, Republicans took sharp exception to previous Democratic campaign remarks. Borough Republicans said they felt it "necessary to answer some of the statements released to the press by the opposition," while Township Republicans said they felt it "important to keep political statements in their proper perspective."

Specifically, members of the Republican Borough Campaign Committee discredited comments made by Raymond F. Male, Democratic candidate for mayor, concerning re-appraisal, the Borough assessor and the Borough zoning ordinance. Members of the all-GOP Township Committee, on the other hand, challenged statements by Democratic hopefuls which questioned the construction costs of Magnolia Lane.

"The opposition candidate," the Borough Republicans noted, "has accused the re-appraisal firm of not doing a proper or thorough job. The J. M. Clemenshaw Co. at the time it was hired had completed re-assessments in 270 municipalities in 23 states, including 19 communities in New Jersey. The firm was founded in 1923 and is one of the most respected in its field in the country. It should be further noted that Mr. Male was a member of Bor-

—Continued on Page 10



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See Our Da Soto ad on Page 9



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Oct. 31 thru Nov. 2

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—CINEMASCOPE—

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JEAN SIMMONS
JOAN FONTAINE
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'THE BABY AND THE BATTLESHIP'

IN EASTMAN COLOR

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RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
JOHN MILLS
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With English Titles

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News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Verdict: Support Deserved. If the Princeton Community Players have established a tread for their 1957-58 season with the current production of "Witness for the Prosecution," then those theatergoers who regularly attend the group's presentations can look forward to a banner year. The Agatha Christie murder mystery, which will finish its six-performance run at the Playmill at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, has been treated well by the Players—in fact, it should compare favorably with anything they have offered in a number of years.

Lamentably, only last Saturday's performance of the three given last weekend was played before a full house. "Witness" opened in competition with Evelyn Williams, Josh White, the Princeton-Cornell football game and cases of Asian, or near-Asian, flu. This weekend, with the University football team on the road and McCarter Theatre's doors closed, the Playmill should enjoy three nights of SRO audiences. Such support is deserved, for "Witness" is probably the best \$2 theatre buy to be found anywhere these days.

Agatha Christie admirers are quick to admit that "Witness" is not the clever author's cleverest or pulsating concoction, but even they will be obliged to confess that the Players have succeeded in serving it in appealing style. Interest is maintained most of the way, and the story's obvious shortcomings have been overshadowed by consistently smart direction and a good deal of fine acting.

Starting out slowly in the first act, devoted to the necessary detailing of background information within the limited confines of a lawyer's office, the drama picked up speed in Act II and closed beautifully with a secret, double-twist third act climax. Director John F. Becker generated his "pace" wisely, building up the suspense and mystery by calculated degrees, and he kept the momentum going in the play's lengthy courtroom scenes by injecting actions and movements which aided the plot development and, at the same time, avoided tedious sameness.

Leading Lady Outstanding. As Romaine Heilger, wife of the accused and key witness of "Witness," Elaine Benoliel made a spectacular Princeton debut. An actress by profession, Mrs. Benoliel conveyed an assortment of emotions—at one moment reviling her audience, at the next woo-supplied the production's steady-going force, though Lorin Zissman, an experienced PCF performer, held his own as Sir Wilfrid Roberts, a crafty, aggressive defense attorney. Zissman was on stage almost continuously and filled his judicial wig with flawless conviction.

Of the other Players in "Witness," newcomer Reed Armstrong as a seemingly scared, confused defendant, Clark Cameron as a cocky, self-assured prosecutor and

EVE'S SECOND FACE: Capable newcomer Joanne Woodward betters the famous Jekyll-Hyde switch by one, changing from plain girl to evil girl (above) to sweet girl in "The Three Faces of Eve," which opens Sunday at the Playhouse.

Alan Richards as cautious, perceptive Mr. Mayhew, Sir Wilfrid's legal associate for the defense, were particularly good in difficult roles. Also adding to the general excellence of the cast, in lesser roles, were Mrs. Constance Baring-Gould, Nan Rickert, Paul L. Smith, Nicholas Muller and Dennis Must.

Richards, taking his first crack at acting in "Witness," showed himself as a master of the extemporaneous midway through last Friday's performance. With Zissman momentarily "searching" for his next line and the Pennsylvania Railroad's "shuttle" train making one of its periodic passes just outside the Playmill, Richards interjected, in his best British accent, "I wonder if we will ever be rid of that blasted London underground." His comment brought down the house, but failed to help Zissman.

To add to the effectiveness of Peter Cook's handsome set design which included a small but attractive lawyer's office to one side that can be cut off from the principal Old Bailey setting, members of the audience were made a part of the courtroom audience and asked to participate in court procedure—even to the extent of composing the jury (see photo, page 6). Peter Van Zandt's lighting effects, Florence Downer's costumes and Ruth Dorf's make-up touches also helped the

—Continued on Page 6

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ANOTHER NOVEL TWIST AIDS PLAYERS' PRODUCTION: Employing every possible device to lend realism to their courtroom drama, "Witness for the Prosecution," the Princeton Community Players have been drawing from the Playmill audience each evening to fill their jury. Last Saturday's jury box was occupied by (left to right, front row) Sally Sillocks, Kent Kilbourne, Ann Kilbourne, Peggy Caldwell, Rachael Taylor, Alexander Clark and (left to right, second row) Patricia Katrin, Jacques Lefl, Henry Ross, Marvin Kirschner, Stanford Bazilian and Barbara Bazilian. The judge, as for each performance, was Maurice Pearce. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5
production greatly by adding an all-covering air of realism.

DOUBLE VICTORY
Auror and Performer Score.
Maybe the greatest triumph of Emyln Williams' enormously successful Dylan Thomas readings

last week in McCortner was the fact that they dispelled a major part of the fog of obscurity and rutilism behind which the poet has been hidden from so many of his rightful admirers.

Here, in the masterful interpretation of Emyln Williams, was Dylan himself, freed both from the over-scholastic dissertations of English undergraduate

majors, and the robust legends that grew out of the last years of his life. As shown by Mr. Williams, Dylan Thomas was the man known by many of his readers: changing from hilarious passages about the intoxication of men on "The Outing" and the tenacity of women like "My Uncle's Wife" in the same story to the lyrical delight in nature in "Who Do You Wish Was with Us?" and the never-ending compassion for those who search and do not find in "Just Like Little Dogs".

Above all the facets of Thomas' rich talent brought to life in the reading, Mr. Williams managed to bring out as the most glittering one, Thomas' incredibly masterful use of the English language. The richness of his vocabulary and the constant surprises of his use and invention of metaphors and verbs came through beautifully in Mr. Williams' delivery.

Mr. Williams proved himself during every moment of the evening to be a story-teller in the greatest tradition. His devotion to the subject showed in his having memorized every word of the almost three-hour long program, and his delivery gained immeasurably from his being freed from the books and able to use not only his hands and face but often his whole body to act out the stories.

The illusion he created was at times almost unbelievable. When he described Dylan's rising as a small child over the Welsh village and looking down at the life there, one expected him to take off at any moment and soar away from the stage. And when he described the young Dylan's entrance to London from "Adventures in Skin Trade" and the hilarious episode with the courtesan on the rim of a bathtub filled with grimy water, the frosty bathroom and the strange Polly came to life and filled the stage.

On the other hand, Mr. Williams chose his effects with great taste, and permitted some of the more serious pieces to stand on their own merits (and that of his voice) with great success. Among these was the moving "Just Like Little Dogs," where Williams and Thomas in inseparable harmony evoked the mood of loneliness and youth, and the unforgettable ending, when the words of "And death shall have no dominion" sounded from the empty stage.

No review of the evening should fail to mention the extremely receptive and sensitive audience. The communication between the performer and the audience seemed at times very great. Emyln —Continued on Page 8

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IT'S NEW To Us

COMING AND GOING

This Way Out. The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, curled up with a good book in its little corner between Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square East has lost its old access and now has a new one.

You can still reach it in the same way from Witherspoon by rounding the corner at Tiger Auto, but the former entrance to the court from Palmer Square has been blocked off. To reach the shop from that direction, you now walk down the ramp at the north end of the parking lot, go past the bed of chrysanthemums and turn a sharp corner into the door.

What's on the shelf? A first edition (did he ever get any farther than that in those days?) of James Gould Cozzens, "The Just and the Unjust." You'll also find "The Last Adam," too. Collectors of Nobel as well as Pulitzer winners may pick up Albert Camus' "Myth of Sisyphus" or "L'Exil et le Royaume."

Children have things pretty much their own way in this shop. New Puffin titles include a new Robin Hood, "Heidi," "The Heir of Charlecote" and something called "The Magic Pudding." Instant mix, possibly. Catherine

Girls on the Go

Never ones to let the grass grow, the two Chapin girls who keep things going at the Mary Chapin shop, are moving from Nassau Street to 2 Chambers, the store formerly occupied by the uptown branch of University Cleaners.

The Chapins have only been in their shop — have only been in business, as a matter of fact — for six months and they certainly have no plans for moving twice a year as a regular thing, but this year that's the way it is, and you'll find them on Chambers Street after Tuesday.

Incidentally, the shop has two new policies: separates only (no dresses except two-piecers) and charge accounts invited. Used to be cash-carry, just like a supermarket.

Vos', "Child's Story of the Bible," \$3.95, offers the stories in chapter form, just like a novel, with lots of pictures.

The English publishing house of Warne has added even more of its books to the Witherspoon collection. You'll want their French ones for children, and the favorite Kate Greenaways, Babar is here in French, too. Peter Rabbit and his friends, mainstays of Warne, appear on some pleasant posters 12 by 18 inches, 50c each, and large enough to intimidate Mr. MacGregor.

The English touch appears again in the Christmas cards now for sale in the shop. A large one has a photograph of St. Paul's cathedral and its Christmas tree. Others have been done in that curious luminescent technique that makes a picture look almost like colored foil. Cards start at 5c, and the season has started already.

Fetch and Carry. You can put everything but the baby in a new handbag at the Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. Made of leather (\$8.80 including tax) this commodious bag has four separate zippered compartments and two outside pouches plus the center area itself. The handles are narrow and trim and the bag does not look like the bulk it can carry. Comes in black, navy, red and several browns.

For a dollar, you can keep your sweater on. Two gold grips hold a sweater when you hang it over your shoulders, cape fashion. You'll be reminded of baby bib clips.

Cummins has some beautifully made costume jewelry whose "diamonds" are held securely in place by prongs, not by glue—apparently quite a thing for fake stuff. There are some lovely glittering butterfly earrings and a pin, done in stones that are matched and set to catch the lights.

A similar set, earrings and bracelet, has been designed with a light green stone predominating. A row of them runs the length of the bracelet and they shine out from the earrings. The companion stones are brown.

Germany sends along some gold and marcasite pieces (gold and dull silver, in effect) made in a filigree pattern. There are earrings and a pin for \$18 plus tax.

Leaving the dressing room and moving on to the pantry, we find a very presentable ice-bucket by Rubel which only costs \$10. It's shining brass on top with a body made of something that looks

like real ostrich leather but probably isn't at that price; you know how the ostrich wage scale is these days.

From the Attic. The phrase "Attic Trunk" is used to describe the new line of casuals put out by Bill Atkinson for the Mary Chapin Shop, but if you're looking for something musty and full of lavender, this collection is not for you.

Take—or buy, if it comes to that—a rich velvet skirt in a color called cranberry but more like dark paprika, if you ask us. It's a full skirt and you wear with it an apricot silk shirt, and over it a cranberry velvet raincoat (water-repelled) lined with an apricot paisley. Hungry?

The same pieces come in juniper (a moss green) and mouse (a greenish grey). There is also an orlon and wool challis shirt and straight skirt in the print (velvet belt with the skirt), and a homespun skirt cut straight or full. Homespun is burlap that's had a charm course.

Dinner skirts, full and floor length, are new in this shop. One, —Continued on Page 8

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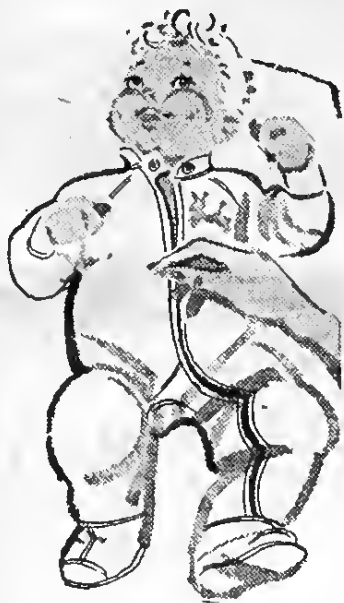
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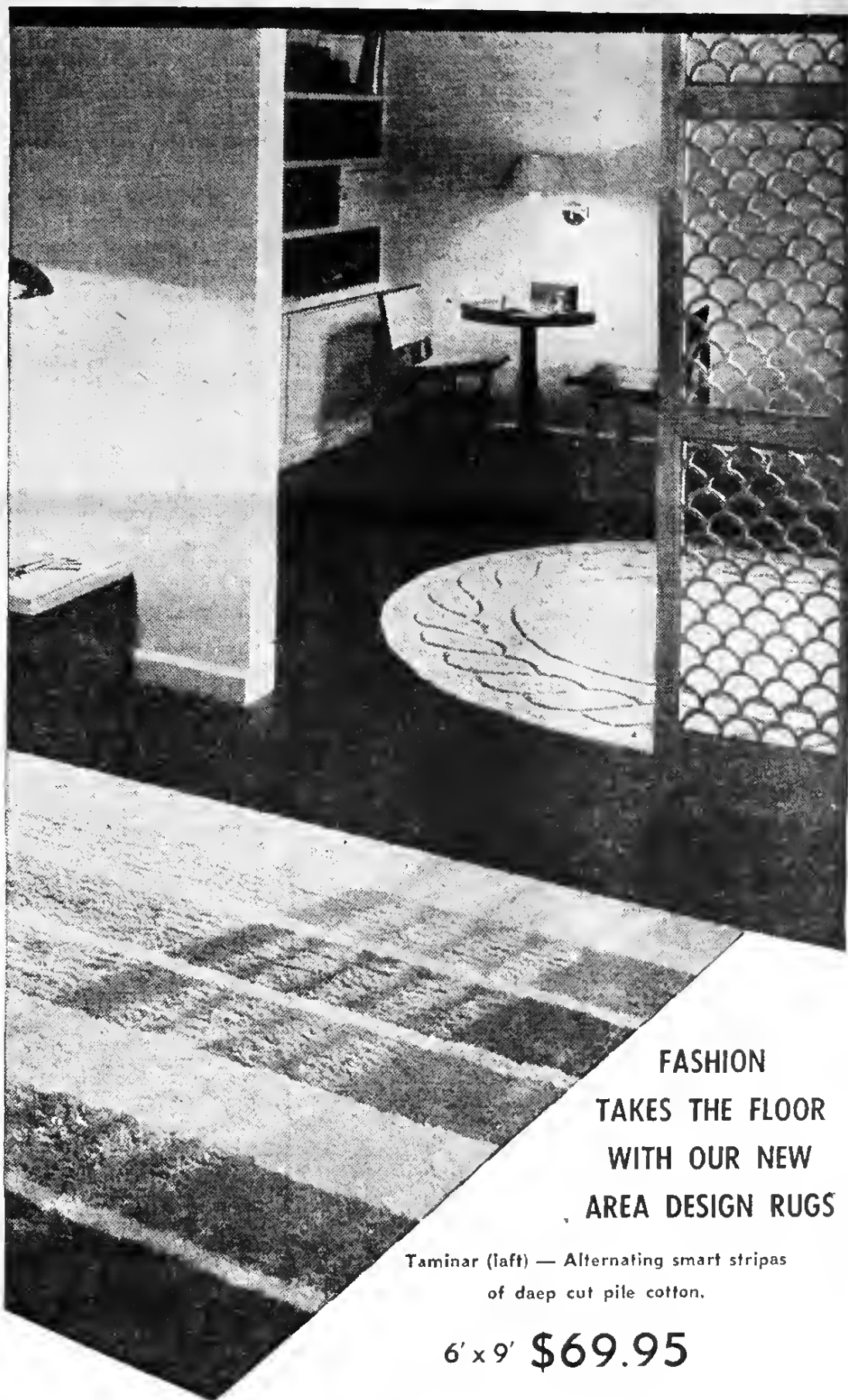
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Williams recognized this at the end of the evening when he in a certain speech thanked the Princeton audience for being such a perfect "third corner" in the three-cornered relationship of author, performer and audience.

THEATRE INTIME

Frances Keene, a veteran of Princeton Community Players' productions, and Dale Bell, a Princeton University sophomore, will handle the lead roles in "The Rainmaker," scheduled to open November 14 at Murray Theatre and run nightly through November 23. Princeton audiences will remember Bell as the king-in-lust during Savoyard production of "The Pirates of Penzance," while "The Rainmaker" will be making her Intime debut.

Announcing the cast for his organization's first major endeavor of the season, Peter Nicholls, Intime president, said other important parts will be filled by John Lewis, Bart Auerbach and Dave Fleischacker. John Schnorrer and Hans Jerson will complete the cast. Roland Kuchel will produce "The Rainmaker," with Tack Kunz assisting David Sawyer, the play's director.

Tickets for the "entirely self-explanatory romantic comedy," a Broadway hit in 1954, have gone on sale at the University Store (CR 1-5414) and also will be available at the Murray box office prior to each performance.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Until They Sail (October 31-November 2) stars Jean Simmons, Joan Fontaine, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie and Charles Drake. Its producer is Charles ("The End and the Beautiful") Schneer. Its director is Robert Wise, director of a number of standard film products. Its background is New Zealand, impressively pictured on the CinemaScope canvas. In spite of all these "plus" factors, the net result comes awfully close to "minus." Perhaps the story is simply too contrived, and not as absorbing as might be hoped.

"Until They Sail" takes place in the city of Christchurch and covers World War II from beginning to end. Most of New Zealand's handsome, young men are far from home fighting for their loved ones, while a number of

—troops stationed or recuperating in New Zealand—are preoccupied with fighting for these same loved ones. In particular, the romantic ups-and-downs of four sisters are unfolded by way of a four-act plot, and just about every imaginable entanglement is included. Some 10,000 New Zealand women married American men during the period dramatized—a good reason not to export the film Down Under.

The Three Faces of Eve (November 3-5) are brought to the screen with considerable dramatic skill by a comparatively new Hollywood face (and figure), comely Junone Woodward. In her first starring assignment, Miss Woodward is handed a demanding task—that of portraying an equally young, beautiful mother who must, literally at the lowering of an eyelid, become a totally different personality within the identical physical framework. She handles this rare, documented case of personality-splitting with unusual conviction, shifting at first between a plain and pitiful housewife and a harsh, brassy-voiced, dancin'-lovin' girl of the streets, then finally emerging from her shattered self as a "third person," the winning personality that is a shade between the other two.

Lee J. Cobb, baffled and fascinated by the remarkable case, is particularly good as Miss Woodward's psychiatrist, while David Wayne, though effective as Miss Woodward's utterly confused, one-faced husband, really deserves a—Continued on Page 9

It's Now To Us

—Continued from Page 7

\$19.95, is made of upholstery's canvas with big olive green buttons, molds printed all over it, but don't be repelled by this description. The skirt is worthy of other evening skirts by "Miss Maud" are one-of-a-kind calicos, bright and easy to care for, rather like the Indian skirts you see now and then.

Pat Elliott, whose Christmas Shop you'll recall from last season, has sent Chapin some short skirts and some distinctive maternity clothes. (She is "Miss Maud," by the way.) The skirts are bulky (not homespun) treated with black velvet ribbon, black ball fringe or braid. The maternity tops are all full, in black or tan with the same ball fringe or braid trim. Extremely dramatic.

For Felines. New business gowns at Edith's Corset Shop, 10 Chambers, are feline, but certainly not kittenish. Leopard velvet makes the three-quarter sleeved top of one model. It has a floor length skirt of mustard colored chiffon, full as gathens can make it.

Another at-home costume is black velvet, like a flannel-on cat. It has a front zipper, a shirt collar, a very full long skirt, and a jeweled belt for its only ornament. A pair of black velvet lounging pajamas is made with a wide neck and jet buttons down the front.

Nylon tricot has been used for some lounging pajamas with calf-length leg, elbow sleeves and round neck. A matching skirt is quilted and reversible.

Tie it around your waist, either side out. The fabric is white with blue-violet flowers. Another set in rose-grey has a quilted robe lined with pink and a grey-eyepink waltz gown with silver and pink applique on the front of the bodice.

A full-length ensemble combines pink with chocolate brown in a diamond design. Brown velvet ribbon holds the loose robe and ties around the waist of the flowing, full-skirted gown.

At the lingerie counter, some new underwear is on display. Two-inch black lace in a full ruffle edges the legs of some black nylon tricot briefs. A deep V of the same lace has been appliqued on the front.

This design also comes in brilliant red nylon, and in pink and blue, both with the black lace trimming. Black nylon net makes another short panty, this one with a front applique of black satin in fleur-de-lis design.

Pucker-edged nylon has been used for the "Gay Baby Panty," a snug, short-legged brief that comes in bright red, pink, blue, white or black.

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"High" On Bali

McCarte Theatre's managing directors assured Princetonians this week that they will get the promised single performance of the Dancers of Bali although the big company from Indonesia, currently a smash hit on Broadway, is canceling other engagements in order to prolong its New York visit. On Tuesday evening, November 19, the Balinese artists, complete with their temples, temple servants and the famed Gamelan from the Kalan Palace at Tabanan, will come here.

That Princeton has been able to attract the celebrated troupe seems a great achievement, for only twice before in history have the dancers and their accompaniment been lured from their idyllic island home. One reason given for the dancers' success is the fact that the Princeton theatre, though it seats only 1,077, has a stage larger than any in New York (except the opera houses) and often has been called the finest theatre for dance in America.

"Don't Miss The Bali Dancers" was the three-column headline advice of the Daily Mirror, sometimes known as "the strap-hangers' bible," but the staid New York Times was of the same counsel last Friday morning. The Times' John Martin, dean of U. S. critics, wrote in his lead paragraph: "The message here this morning is that, unless you insist that your dancing be done in toe-shoes and tutus, you should not allow them to leave without seeing them. They furnish an evening of complete enchantment."

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 8

better part. Here is a genuinely fine performer who never seems to get the motion picture roles he so richly deserves. "Three Faces," in CinemaScope, is another big tour de force for Nunnally Johnson, who triples as director, producer and writer of the screenplay, but it is far from his best foot forward. Despite the soft acting contributions, the film lacks a well-knit story and pace, and simply is an exploitation of an extremely unpleasant medical discovery. In short, it isn't appealing cinema.

Les Girls (starting November 6), in a year of more better-than-average musical comedies, will rank at or very near the top, for it is the best Hollywood-originated musical since "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," produced by the same company (McGraw-Hill). Among many other assets, it boasts Kay Kendall, a British comedienne of the third order who has been overlooked by America too long—but who steals the show in her belated Hollywood debut.

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She is everywhere, doing everything in this witty tale of a libel trial that employs three amusing "flashbacks" to show three different persons' interpretations of the same incidents behind the lawsuit.

In our current era of "trouble" pictures, "Les Girls" is a wonderful departure. Cole Porter's seven-song score is not grade-A Porter, but it is well-used by crafty director George Cukor and doesn't sound bad at all because the film's other elements are so strong. Gene Kelly dances a bit less than usual, though his routines are better than usual, possibly since he is concerned only with dancing and acting this time instead of producing and directing as well. Milzi Gaynor gives her most memorable performance as Kelly's bright and charming wife, and Taina Elg, a ballerina seen in her first important screen role, paves the way for many return engagements. For musical comedy devotees, "Les Girls," in CinemaScope and MetroColor, earns a "must" tag.

TIE GARDEN

The Baby and the Battleship. (October 31-November 2) is a rather typical British comedy in

that it takes one insignificant situation and spends a full-length film developing the situation beyond its worth. In this instance, the story involves a group of sailors at sea and describes the great trouble they encounter trying to take care of a baby who has somehow managed to wind up aboard. The gag is overworked laboriously, but there are enough pleasant scenes to lend the picture adequate substance. John Mills heads a competent cast, while the infant—a good-looking baby—grabs more than his share of the honors.

The Roots (November 4-9), in Spanish with English titles, utilizes four separate stories to illustrate the mysterious, oft-dignified aspects of life among the Indians of Mexico, the natives themselves filling most of the film's roles. With two veterans, Manuel Barbachano and Benito Alazraqui, producing and directing, respectively, "The Roots" comes off as an intense production which is somber throughout and, now and then, is starkly vivid in its presentation. The color photography is excellent, depicting much of Mexico's colorful scenery.

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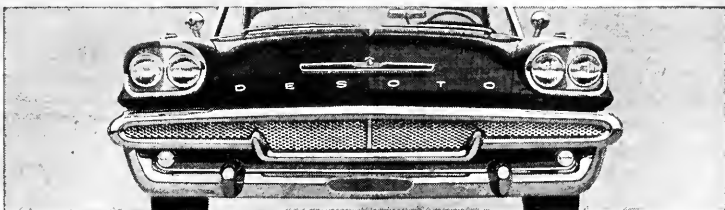


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

ough Council when the Clemenshaw representative was interviewed and their contract and bill procedure was approved by him."

In answer to Mr. Male's reported charge that Borough assessors, "for more than a generation," have used "palpable methods," the CDP pointed out that Harry B. Warren held the post from 1927 to 1936, having been re-elected eight times by Borough voters. Mr. Warren observed this week, "I regularly received orders from the Engineering Department all building permits, and gave thorough consideration to the effect of all building alterations on assessments."

Maintaining that they "do not wish to become involved in political controversies," the Township Committee nonetheless has been involved by detailing expenditures above and beyond the original appropriation of \$7,400 for completion of Magnolia Lane. They cited unexpected "sub-surface drainage problems" and a desire to eliminate the mud condition in front of Littlebrook School before the school's dedication last May as reasons for additional costs amounting to approximately \$10,000. Another \$65 was needed, they explained, to extend Magnolia about 300 feet and connect it with Littlebrook Road "to improve the traffic circulation near the school." Finally, \$2,000—a total to be borne by the school board—was added when the Board of Education decided to enhance drainage of the school property and entrances to the school.

Emphasizing that Princeton Construction Company as well as the school board is sharing many of the costs, the Township Committee was quick to admit it realizes "many things are said during an election campaign which might not have been said at some other time." The committeemen added, "We do not believe that the citizens of our community are well served by rash accusations, which are as misleading as these. The statements made by the Democratic candidates for Township Committee indicate a lack of understanding of the facts."

REPEATERS REPEATS

Held for Grand Jury, Michael J. Fuschni, 30, 25 Witherspoon Street, a frequent figure in Borough Court considering his years (19), appeared again Tuesday afternoon and was sent to County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail while awaiting Grand Jury action. A felonious charge of carrying a concealed weapon, signed by Patrolman Richard Panivara, made

With Kind of Weather?

Pumpkin heads

As goblins sneaked,

By quarter moon they shined,

Tricked or treated?

—Hal O. Zeme

That's a good question, Hal, but all of us mortals are going to have to wait until this Thursday night to find out because the weatherman wasn't even sure as TOWN TOPICS went to press. Despite the fine weather enjoyed by Princetonians early this week, the man with the crystal ballometer feels sure rain is coming by the weekend, possibly while the town's youngsters are cavorting with the ghosts and goblins.

What, with temperatures climbing up around 60 on a sunshiny Tuesday, it looked as if Indian Summer was back with us to stay. But the weatherman isn't at all convinced. He expects temperatures to remain normal, which means "close to Indian Summer conditions," but he won't be surprised if the predicted showers bring an end to the briefly pleasant period. Anyhow, Hal, have lots of fun Halloween night!

referral to a higher jurisdiction a mandatory matter.

Before setting bond and ordering the teenager transferred to Trenton, Magistrate Paul H. Chesebro fined him \$55 for allowing an unlicensed person to operate his car. It was during investigation of this traffic complaint Monday afternoon that Patrolman Omicron discovered the weapon—a butcher-type knife with a 9½-inch blade—under the front seat of Fuschni's auto.

In traffic division of Borough Court, the magistrate imposed a pair of 30 penalties on Otis Stevenson, 23 of 262 Witherspoon Street, for driving without a license and leaving the scene of a hit-and-run accident. Stevenson ran into a parked car on Clay Street in an auto owned by Calvin Cunningham, 26, of Bordentown, who was fined \$55 by Magistrate Chesebro for permitting Stevenson to drive his vehicle. Also, Cunningham was fined \$10 for failing to notify the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of an address change.

Last week, in special court sessions, the Borough magistrate sent two drunk and disorderly men to the County Workhouse. Carl Kidd, 36, of 148 Witherspoon Street, was given a 30-day sentence, while Alex Pasco, 45, of an known ad-

dress, was handed a 10-day term.

Township Court action. Mario Nini, 26, of 17 Henry Avenue, pleaded not guilty in Township Court Tuesday night. He was charged with assault in connection with twice having attempted to kill his wife, Mrs. Janet Nini, who brought the complaint against him.

Mrs. Nini testified that her husband tried to strangle her on the afternoon of Thursday, October 24, in front of 300 Witherspoon Street. On October 22, Mrs. Nini said, her husband attempted to force off the road a car in which she and her father, Henry J. Schilling of Washington Road, Rocky Hill, were riding on Route 206. The case was continued.

DIAL PHONES NEAR

Users to Learn System. More than 15,000 residents now served by the Princeton telephone exchange will be instructed in dial operation beginning Monday. Special operators will ring each number to provide details.

By the precautionary measure, officials of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company hope to avoid confusion when the present system is converted to dial on December 1. Each subscriber will be asked to dial a test call to determine whether the mechanism is functioning.

The operator will then explain the procedure for dialing an out-of-town call as far away as San Francisco. This service will also be provided for four-party and rural customers except that an operator will verify the number of the calling telephone.

After the switch to dial, Princeton telephones will adopt the Walnut exchange while Plainsboro users may be reached at Swinburne numbers. According to company manager Elmer W. Dietz, "the name changes are required so that Princeton and Plainsboro telephones can take their place in the program which will eventually permit dialing without the assistance of an operator, between all telephones in the United States."

He also said that the thousands of phone designations now in use will eventually be reduced in number to some 300 names of a neutral character. For that reason, locality names are being discarded.

Fund Drive Speeds Up. United Community Fund Chairman H. C. Sturhanna, has urged all workers for the fund to push the current drive through to a conclusion. The campaign, with a goal of \$170,000, will be concluded November 1. "I urge all business, neighborhood, and special gifts solicitors — Continued on Page 14

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IVINS'	FRESH VIRGINIA LEE	STAYMAN
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 31

4:30 p.m.: Lecture on "A forerunner of Modern Psychology; Benjamin Constant"; by Jacques de Lacretelle, French novelist and member of the French Academy; McCosh 46, Princeton campus.

Thursday, October 31

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Yale Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, "Witness for the Prosecution" by Agatha Christie; The Playmill, Alexander Street. (Performances at the same time Friday and Saturday).

Friday, November 1

Quarterly Municipal

Taxes Due

9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Sponsored by The Garden Club; Mrs. Leticia Laughlin in Charge; Mercer and Nassau Streets, Opposite Town Topics.

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Annual Sale of Articles Made by the Blind, Under Direction of the Commission for the Blind; 7 Chambers Terrace.

6:30 p.m.: Halloween Party and Covered Dish Supper; Thistle Lodge No. 220, Daughters of Scotia; Mrs. Agnes Cook and Mrs. Loretta DeWitt, chairmen; Old Fellows Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Folk Song Artists at Princeton" Series: Odette, Singer of Spirituals, Ballads, and Blues; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, November 2

1:15 p.m.: Broadcast of Brown-Princeton Football Game from Providence, R. I.; Station

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2:00 p.m.: 150-lb. Football: Rutgers vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

Monday, November 4

8:00 p.m.: First Lecture in "The House of Intellect in America" Series: Jacques Barzun on "Opinion, or the Defeatist"; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Symphony Orchestra; William Masselos, Soloist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 5

Election Day — Banks Closed
Fathers' Visiting Day; Nassau Street Elementary School.
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Voting Polls Open.

2:00 p.m.: Women's Organizations of the Princeton Presbyterian Church; Annual Bazaar; Church Parish House.

4:00 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton: Lecture on "Paintings and Portraits of Princeton" by John E. Carney; Historic Faculty Room, Nassau Hall.

5:00-8:00 p.m.: Lawrenceville Fire Company No. 3, Annual Roast Beef Supper, Lawrenceville Fire House.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Council of Church Women, Annual Observance of World Community Day; First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory Open to the Public; Moon and Other Celestial Objects to Be Shown Through Nine-inch Telescope; 14 Prospect Avenue.

9:00 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS' Election Service Begins; Call 1-2201 or 1-2264 for Results.

Thursday, November 7

5:00 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket Applications to Dartmouth Football Game; Dillon Gym Ticket Office.

Friday, November 8
Township and Borough Public Schools (Closed)
(Teachers Attending Conference)

Saturday, November 9

1:15 p.m.: Broadcast of Harvard-Princeton Football Game from Cambridge, Mass.; Station WBUR, 1260; WFRB, 103.5 (FM).

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football: Hun School vs. George School; Hun Field.

2:30 p.m.: Prep School Football: Lawrenceville School vs. Admiral Farragut Academy; Lawrenceville Field.

2:30 p.m.: Intercollegiate Football: Princeton High vs. Long Branch; Harris Field.

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To the Editors of Town Topics:

We have heard of the Princeton Bird Watchers and Airplane Spotters and Satellite Searchers, but former Mayor Erdman has added a new chapter to the annals of "How to Occupy Your Passing Moments" . . . "Back Yard Gazing".

His sight for distance seems fine. Can he see as far as Washington and tell us about the schedule of the golf pelotones?

An Amused Reader

Morven "Abused."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At a recent GOP rally in Trenton, as reported in Town Topics, Princeton's former mayor, Charles R. Erdman, Jr., is quoted as having voiced the hope that on election day the voters will provide him with a new next-door neighbor. Mr. Erdman cited alleged extravagance in Governor Meyner's management of Morven as an indication that his concern with "the need for new taxes" means he is likely to be equally extravagant in public office.

Happily, my home does not adjoin the new \$30,000 parking lot the Governor has had constructed on the "formerly green lawn" of Morven, nor am I in a position to observe that the swimming pool has been painted three times since spring.

However, as one who has seen Princeton grow from a sleepy country village to a bustling small city, I do deplore the use of our most distinguished residence as a site for political jamborees. State troopers, directing heavy traffic caused by buses labeled with signs of Democratic clubs from over the state, and hundreds of out-of-town cars edging forward congestion to our already congested thoroughfares have not endeared the Governor to many residents of Princeton. At a wedding I attended in Trinity Church last June, the words of the marriage service were not all drowned out by the blings of a brass band from across the street.

Morven was given to the State of New Jersey as a residence for its governors. It is difficult to believe that the donor envisioned its use as a campaign headquarters.

PAUL G. TOMLINSON

57 Allison Road

County "Not Guilty."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The people of Princeton have been led to believe that the sole responsibility for delay in the installation of a traffic control signal at the intersection of Washington Road and College Road in Princeton Township rests with the Mercer County Board of Freeholders. Actually, the Board of Freeholders has been most anxious to solve this problem.

According to newspaper reports, Princeton Township officials during their past public meetings have accused Mercer County officials with failure to cooperate in securing approval for this work.

Mercer County Engineer, Edward L. Mount, has just received a letter from Princeton Township asking for a 30 day postponement of further discussion in this matter. The postponement having been requested by Princeton University, Township Clerk Joseph Nini in his letter acknowledges the fact that Mercer County officials are equally anxious as are officials of Princeton Township to solve the problem.

PHILLIP T. CARROLL, Clerk
Board of Chosen Freeholders

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—

to redouble their efforts to cover personal calls and requests and to report results promptly," Mr. Sturhahn said. The only report on returns to date, issued by the United Fund office, is the partial report for the special gifts division, where \$29,867 has been subscribed by 151 persons.

Lawrence Benson, chairman of the research division, has made personal calls in this division with executive director Walter Scott to stimulate and aid company campaigns. Mr. Benson said, "The re-

FALLING LEAVES—BY THE TON: Princeton Borough's leaf-loader, one of the first purchased in the state 10 years ago, is busier than usual this week because the town's leaves have held on a long while this fall, despite an extremely dry summer, and only started to fall in great quantity after recent rains. A large metal fan inside the loader—"so strong it can lift whiskey bottles"—sucks up the leaves, breaks them into small pieces and blows them into one of two trucks supplied by Princeton Nurseries to keep the vacuum cleaner working most of the time. All excess leaves are taken to the foot of John Street, where they are placed in composts for aging until ready for use as tree mulch. The two Borough rakers, Charles Gillette and Ira Miller, urge residents to burn leaves in their yards or pile them right at the curb, but do not want them in gutters unless the machine can be heard coming, since clogged gutters mean flood conditions if it rains. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Halloween Warning

Police Chief John H. Smith announced this week that his 24-man department will be augmented by eight special officers, all of whom will be on duty this Thursday night (Halloween) to prevent vandalism and property damage. Chief Smith said that seven radio-equipped cars (several of them manned by members of the Civil Defense Council) will cruise throughout the business and residential districts of town. Foot patrolmen will be assisted by plain clothed men in many parts of town.

"We want children in the community to have all the fun they are entitled to on Halloween," the Chief said. "What we're after is the marauding type who seizes on the occasion to do serious and costly property damage."

search organizations as a group are the largest employing firms in Princeton. I am encouraged by their strong desire to fulfill their community responsibility to the Fund."

Suicide Succeeds. Miss Marion Brewer, 26, of Calton, N. J., died in Princeton Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Death was attributed to the hospital to an attempt by Miss Brewer to hang herself at the Carrier Clinic in Belle Meade, where she had been a patient.

A registered nurse, she reportedly made the attempt on her life Monday afternoon, and was rushed to the hospital. Death occurred about 24 hours later.

G.O.P. Treasury Aided. A bridge, tea and fashion show staged by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton enriched the treasury by some \$250. Mrs. Alex Kitt, finance chairman, reported this week.

The event was staged at the home of Mrs. Karl Pettit of Ridgeview Road. Committee members for the affair included Mrs. John Beyer, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Bertrand L. Gulick Jr., Mrs. Shove Palmer and Mrs. Justus Volkmann.

College Club To Meet. Mrs. Edward H. Rott, teacher of mentally-retarded students in the Borough school system, will be the guest speaker Monday at the meeting of the Women's College Club. Her talk on "Severely Retarded Children" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the High School social room.

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STANLEY C. SMOYER

Attorney and Corporation Officer

TO CONTINUE THE RECORD OF A CONSTRUCTIVE AND

EFFECTIVE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOVEMBER 5TH

Filed for by the Republican Clubs of Princeton.

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Why Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN DEMOCRATIC

By ESTHER J. MANGOLD

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

I am pleased to have this opportunity to express my views concerning the election next Tuesday. I plan to vote Republican because it seems to me that the Republican candidates in the Borough are better qualified.

Hardworking Tris Johnson has had six years of excellent experience in our local government, particularly in the area of finance and management. He is a strong leader and a man of character—one who voices his convictions whether or not it might be easier and better politics to straddle the issue.

He has not tried to promise all things to all men, and he has not hesitated to voice difficult decisions, either in his past office or in the present campaign. We need a strong, forceful leadership in Princeton government to carry on the far-seeing work of Mack-Kay Sturges, a man of like character.

Ralph Hult is a newcomer to politics and to government. However, it seems to many voters imperative that at least one business man represent the interests of this large segment of the community. The problems of business and the downtown area are well understood by Mr. Hult, who is a lifelong resident of Princeton and a long-time member of Princeton's excellent volunteer fire department.

By ANNA L. CONCORDAN

FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

I plan to vote Democratic because, like most women, I'm curious—I like to know what's going on—and it's too late to do anything about it. The Democratic candidates have said they'd have the newspapers print subjects that were going to come up at future meetings. This way, a citizen would have a chance to go to the meeting and "say his piece" if it happened to be something he cared a lot about.

The way it is now, you read about things that have been done after everything has been decided and it's too late to do anything about it. The Democratic candidates have said they'd have the newspapers print subjects that were going to come up at future meetings. This way, a citizen would have a chance to go to the meeting and "say his piece" if it happened to be something he cared a lot about.

Another reason I plan to vote Democratic is because I have children of my own and I know the Democratic candidates will try to do something about more playing space for the kids in town. The Quarry St. playground is so cramped and unusable that it looks like one of the city playgrounds a lot of people moved to Princeton to get away from. The Nassau Street School borrows a field from the University and when the University starts building on it, I don't know where the children will play. I know that Ray Male is as worried about this as I am—he has three children that go to the Nassau Street School.

Another thing—we need a swimming pool in Princeton; everybody I know agrees with me, but we still don't have one. Now, I don't think that if Male and Coleman and Lester are elected it means that a pool is going to spring up overnight—but I do know that people in the government here have been hemming and hawing for years and when summer rolls around, still no pool. A lot of people go away in the summer and they don't care—and some people don't mind the expense of the private clubs—but for the rest of us, I think it's about time we had a safe, clean place for our children to swim.

I was born in Princeton and I love my town, but I don't think it's perfect. And I think when Ray Male is Mayor and Dick Coleman and Richard Lester on the Council, Princeton will become an even nicer place to live.

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By ELIZABETH W. BOYD

I will vote for Jim Foley and Bill Marvel for Township Committee for three very specific reasons: their own high qualifications for office; the constructive kind of campaign they have conducted; and the urgent need for a second point of view—the kind they represent—on the Committee.

I cannot recall the time when two candidates for Township Committee have been so outstanding in their qualifications for office. Jim Foley has been a close student of Township affairs for over four years, probably attending as many Committee and Planning Board meetings as any citizen in our community. Furthermore, Jim's background in economics should be very useful in keeping the Committee from getting into any more squanderings of the taxpayers' dollars such as we saw on Magnolia Lane. Bill Marvel is a professionally trained political scientist with many years of study and experience in governmental affairs, local, state, national and international. It's rare that we have someone with his background come forward and offer to serve three years in our local Township government.

The two of them have conducted a campaign of vigor, imagination and forthrightness, the likes of which I cannot remember has Princeton Township. They have

—Continued on Page 16

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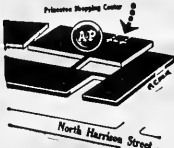
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Although Arthur Morgan is not known to me personally, his speeches and public appearances have shown him to be earnest and intelligent. His honest, thoughtful remarks promise a realistic mind with no overtones of political expediency. In short, his direct approach is impressive, because it is so rare in campaigns.

One final word: In the last two campaigns, the Democratic candidates have been pooh-poohed. The idea that parking problems were very serious and growing worse. While the Republicans campaigned on the need for immediate action, the Democrats stated that the available lots weren't even filled to capacity and hinted privately and publicly that the Republicans were trying to get votes with a "secure campaign."

Now, four years later, they are going all out for "one of Princeton's most pressing problems." I.e., parking, which brings to mind an interesting question. Has the problem grown to be tremendous in the last four years, or were—perhaps—the Republicans a little more far-sighted to seek a solution in earlier years?

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

By WILLIAM H. SWAGO

Stanley Smoyer and Kenneth Fairman have agreed to serve as members of the Princeton Township Committee if elected this year. They are the candidates of the Republican Party. I intend to vote for each of them because they are the two men of the four seeking election, who are best qualified to help manage the affairs of this municipality.

Mr. Smoyer is a man talented in the fields of law, corporate affairs and management. He is founder of the well-known New Jersey Conference for the Promotion of Better Government. He is a person of integrity and uncommon ability. He knows Princeton and its problems as well as any man.

Mr. Fairman has for some years served Princeton University as Director of Athletics. No one has contributed more to the recreational well-being of our community. His leadership abilities are familiar to Princetonians both within and without the University Community.

Continued on Page 16

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The New Jersey Poll

MEYNER'S LEAD MOVES UP
ANOTHER 1% TO 50%. POLL
SHOWS IN LATEST REPORT

Governor Robert B. Meyner, campaigning for re-election as governor of the state of New Jersey on the Democratic ticket was running ahead of his Republican rival State Senator Malcolm S. Forbes during the period of October 18 to 24 in a survey of political sentiment conducted throughout the state by New Jersey Poll staff reporters.

The survey included only registered voters who said they were going to vote on Election Day.

This was the question asked: "On November 5, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, who would you probably vote for—the Republican candidate Malcolm S. Forbes or the Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner?"

The results:

	October 18-24	Early October
Meyner	50%	49%
Forbes	41	45
Undecided	7	8

	Mid- September	Early June
Meyner	47%	46%
Forbes	42	42
Undecided	11	12

The striking fact about this year's New Jersey gubernatorial election is that in four successive statewide polls made during the past five months, neither the Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner nor the Republican candidate Malcolm S. Forbes has had a majority of the New Jersey voters in his camp.

At the same time Governor Meyner has led State Senator Forbes in each one of the four "trial heat" elections. Usually, the odds favor the candidate in the lead, but this generalization does not always hold true.

Both the 1953 (Meyner-Forbes) and the 1949 (Driscoll-Wene) gubernatorial elections demonstrated the importance of last-minute shifts in sentiment. This factor may be particularly important in deciding the winner next Tuesday. For this reason, a pre-election survey can only report as of the time the interviewing was conducted.

Today's findings should, therefore, not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome. Another survey now in the field covering all but the last two days of the campaign will be released before Election Day. Results may be obtained by calling Town Topics, 1-2201.

New Jersey's gubernatorial campaign this fall is attracting nationwide attention because it's the only real two-party contested gubernatorial election in the country, and because it will be regarded as a bellwether of next year's Congressional Elections as well as the 1960 Presidential elections.



TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATS: William Marvel and James Foley publicize their campaign with posters as part of their electrifying activities. For a final statement they have issued, see page 20.

Republican

—Continued from Page 15

This is not the time in the history of Princeton Township to have Committee members so far removed from and unfamiliar with current local problems that they would, of necessity, have to relinquish day-to-day positions of leadership and responsibility to other Committee members. Both young men opposing Messrs. Smoyer and Fairman commute, as I do, to New York. Although there are numerous local activities in which communists can participate effectively, I believe that the management of Princeton Township affairs at the present time is not one of them.

Although I know of and respect the abilities of the other two candidates, I believe that Stan Smoyer and Ken Fairman will come to the Township Committee with longer and broader experience in Princeton affairs, more useful professional backgrounds, far more time for in-Princeton management, and a considerably greater measure of tested leadership.

Democratic

—Continued from Page 15

I discussed the issues as they have found them and have had definite, clear and constructive proposals to make on many questions.

They have, incidentally, been their own research, publicity, and organizational teams. Any two men who can show their kind of imagination and energy in carrying a campaign forward obviously

have what it takes to bring a new spirit to the tired one-party Township Committee.

Finally, although the Republicans have complained about some of the Foley-Marvel ideas, and have adopted a quick "me-too" position on others, the whole tone of their campaign has been "What's the hurry? We've got loads of time to attend to anything."

They apparently feel there's nothing urgent, nothing that can't perfectly well be put off for months and years. Their reaction to the campaign and platform of the Democrats is so typical of Township Republicanism that there is no reason to think their presence on the Committee would make it any different from what it's always been: five silent Republicans in a one-party pod.

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GOING MY WAY? Mrs. Arthur Wagner (left) and Mrs. Philip Duschneke stand on opposite sides of the political fence but they pause for a moment of friendly discussion. For a report on their political thinking and that of other Princetonians, see below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

Question of the Week

Question: Which way do you plan to vote in the coming local elections and why?
Location: Around town.

BOROUGH RESIDENTS

David Lilienthal Jr., administrative assistant with the Development and Resources Corp., New York City, 9 Horner Lane: I'm going to vote Democratic and I'm fortunate enough to know one of the chief local candidates, Mr. Male. I'm very impressed with his approach to local problems, which is intelligent, and with his qualifications. Although I've just been a New Jersey resident for a little over a year, I have been quite impressed with Governor Meyner's reputation throughout the state and in other parts of the country, where he is well known. I think that the quality of some of the Democrats whom I have met in Princeton certainly indicates that if the Democrats had more authority in decisions of government here, the community couldn't help but be better served.

Mrs. Philip Duschneke, housewife, 42 Moore Street: I intend to vote for Tris Johnson for mayor because I believe that the Republican record for accomplishment indicates a feeling for the community problems of today and shows positive thinking and planning for Princeton's future. I feel that a vote for Mr. Johnson is a vote of confidence for the job which he and the Republicans have done from a non-partisan, non-professional point of view.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner, housewife, 19 Jefferson Road: I believe that Ray Male and his running mates have a fresh viewpoint and new approach that is so obviously needed in Borough government in Princeton at this time. They have the foresight and eagerness to plan for our inevitable growth problems before they are upon us. I agree with their knowledge that local government planning must be open and concern those involved—not after the fact, when a local family squabble proves the impracticability of the solution, but in the formative stage, so that the whole community may be justly served.

Mrs. William J. Baume, housewife, 184 Prospect Avenue: Democratic, because I feel that is the party that represents the interests of the mass of the people and I think that the party has a good slate of candidates in this election. A one-party community as we have had in the past is undesirable.

Mrs. Orren Jack Turner Jr., housewife, 58 Hamilton Avenue: I am going to vote a straight Republican ticket because I believe in the Republican form of government, their thinking and the stand they take on issues, locally, in the state and nation-

ally. I feel as the wife of a business man that business in general is better under the Republicans. I think that in the last six years in Princeton with a Republican majority the town has made great strides. I think that they have gone far in solving the parking problem, for example.

Roland T. Ely, writer, 117 Mercer: Naturally, I shall vote the straight Republican ticket, as always. There seems to be a dearth of real issues between both gubernatorial candidates. Campaign pronouncements to the contrary, indication and the steadily growing population of this state will inevitably make all government

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more expensive, whether we choose to admit it or not. It is at the local level that we must be most vigilant, lest our splendid community fall into the wrong hands. Fortunately for every one of us, the Republican Party has chosen extremely able and public-spirited men (as they usually do), in marked contrast to their opponents. For reasons best known to themselves, the Democrats have resorted to one of the weakest stunts in memory. With the possible exception of one candidate for Borough Council, it appears to be bankrupt of talent and subservient to outside influences that do not have the best interests of Princeton at heart. Considering the calibre of the candidates, independents and Democrats will best serve themselves by voting Republican this year, at least where Borough and Township offices are at stake.

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

William Dodge, Chemical Engineer with Columbian Carbon Co., 611 Lake Drive: I have two prime reasons for voting Republican in the Township. I know one of the candidates personally and know that he would do a very good job for the Township as a whole. The other reason is that Township policies have been dominated by the Republicans for many years. They have selected candidates for the offices on the basis of the person's ability to please a voter to do a good job for the Township, and not on the basis of doing a good job for the Republican Party. I think that the candidates that have been put up by the Republicans have many characters in general that those of the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Murray Kenpton, housewife, 271 Edgerstown Road: I don't like one-party government anymore in Princeton Township.—Continued on Page 26



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MUSIC In Princeton

JOSH WHITE SINGS

Murray is Filled at Midnight.
A demonstrative Princeton audience packed Murray Theatre at midnight Friday to hear a sensitive and accomplished performance by Josh White and his bass associate, Sam Gary, under the auspices of the new concert series "Folk Song Artists At Princeton," produced for Theatre Inc. by Richard Lukens '58. In addition to the expected student turnout, a surprisingly large group of townspeople arrived at the unorthodox hour, which is evidently no deterrent to those who know what they want to hear.

Josh White's performance must be judged of necessity, in two separate and distinct areas—the rendering of traditional Negro spirituals, and the singing of the "blues," or more secular folk music. In the spiritual field, Mr. White leaned heavily on the talents of his self-characterized "longtime friend and companion," Sam Gary, who, it must be noted, is a fine artist in his own right. Mr. Gary's renditions of "Joshua" and "Go Down, Moses" were especially outstanding, as was the duet performance of "Saints Go Marching In."

Mr. White's guitar was the only accompaniment used during the entire concert, and the dexterity and feeling with which it was played enhanced every section, especially Mr. Gary's solos, when Josh could give full attention to his instrument. It was during these particular songs that the team did most justice to the spiritual material. It may be said that Josh's move to a secondary role was a wise one,

Odette Here Friday

"Her talent is every bit as unusual and striking as her name," producer Richard A. Lukens remarked as he announced that Odette will become the third of the Folk Song Artists at Princeton, scheduled to appear in Murray Theatre at 8:30 p.m. this Friday. Tickets for her concert, which will include spirituals, ballads and blues, are available for \$1.65 or \$1.35 at the University Store, Princeton Music Center or by calling PR 1-5414.

Although only 26, this distinctive contralto already has sung in the nation's leading night clubs—among them, New York's Blue Angel, Chicago's Gate of Horn and San Francisco's Hungry 1—and has presented concerts at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Hunter College and, just last week, before 1,500 enthusiasts in Toronto. Odette has been featured on two L.P. albums during the past year and currently can be seen in the new "Cinemas Holiday" movie.

for Sam Gary possesses a bass voice ideally suited to the spirit.

As a performer of the "blues," Josh White certainly has no equal. He captures the mood of these songs to an amazing degree not only with his voice, but with the guitar. The strident, quivering, most indescribable sounds which sometimes punctuate, sometimes soothe his vocal delivery, seem to be voices of nearly human quality rather than mere vibrating strings.

This ability to use the guitar not only as a simple background, but as an integral part of the emotional concept was especially evident in "Frankie and Johnny," "Duggee," and "Evil Hearted Man"; all of these selections were done in the traditional manner, using the heavily inflected "beat" and a somewhat raucous voice inflection. Josh includes seldom-heard stanzas in his presentations, verses which, if sung by anyone else, might be labeled vulgar or even obscene.

It is to his credit that, through a thorough identification with his subject, as in "Sam Hall," he is able to present the mood and feelings of the story without permitting the actual words to escape their context and become objectionable.

Mr. White also did several songs which really belong in no particular school of folk music, but which have endured over the years because of a more general popularity. Outstanding among these were "Waltzing Matilda," "Molly Malone," "Wandering," and "Ginny," all songs of quiet feeling, with the exception of the last, in which audience joined performer, as was the case several times during the program.

The concert, consisting of over 30 selections, was enthusiastically received, so much so that Josh was forced to use "Good-night Irene," with audience participation, as a vehicle to close the show sometime after 2 a.m. Saturday morning. The Saturday evening performance, again using special lighting effects, was also a sellout, more understandably so in that it was presented at a more conventional hour.

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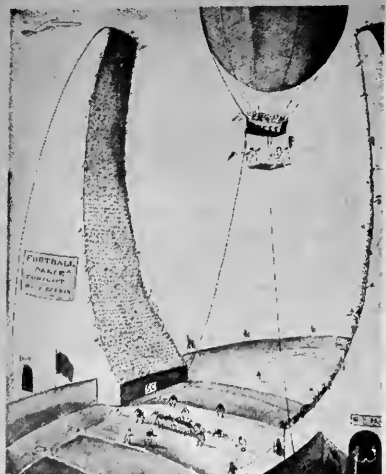
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SPECTATORS' DREAM COME TRUE: In its Princeton-Vale football game program back in November, 1932, the Princeton Athlete News featured this cartoon by Walt Wardrop showing a stadium wherein every seat is located exactly on the 50-yard line. Town Topics is delighted to reprint the idea to illustrate the special article on this page, fully compliant of the fact that it represents the design of a director of athletics who may never see it taken off the drawing board.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14—

\$750,000-A-YEAR BASEMENT
50-Yard Line Hopes. A 50-yard line seat at a football game is something Mr. Everyman wants, but only Mr. Specialman gets. In Palmer Stadium, and with justification, the special people are those who direct the affairs of the University, the former players who helped build Princeton football and the men who have been Princeton graduates for over 50 years — the Old Guard.

This explanation has echoed in a certain basement office in town several thousand times a year, and so it will for years to come. One man, seven sympathetic women with no previous business experience and a group of University students carry on \$750,000 worth of business in the basement in a 12-week period each year. The establishment, in Dillon Gymnasium, is the ticket office of the University athletic department.

The fans who have learned that 50-yardline seats are not to be come by have often found their own special places to sit — and they have reasons for their choices. The "ticket ladies," who include Mrs. Lawrence Heyl, Mrs. Deloe C. Schoch, Mrs. Edward Carples, Mrs. Raymond Ring, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Walter Ring and Mrs. Harri R. McPhee, take all the strange requests in stride and enjoy swapping stories at coffee time.

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Ticket Toes

This week activity in the ticket office of the Princeton University Athletic Department reaches its peak as the allotment of tickets for the Princeton-Yale game is mapped out. Each fall, seven women of the community report to the basement office in Dillon Gymnasium to work for eight weeks filling mail orders for tickets and answering questions over the telephone. Although they are not professionals and have no previous business experience, their efficient work has enabled Frederick Blaicher, Assistant Director of Athletics, to trim down the office staff in the past several years. The women have all worked in the ticket office more than five years and the average tenure is eight football seasons.

For each of the Princeton home games they fill over 12,000 mail orders. Already for the Yale game they have received 15,000 orders for tickets. The office reports that for an average game (25,000 attendees) 3,500 tickets are sold to the opposing college, 3,500 over the counter before the game, 12,000 by mail and another 6,000 at the gate.

"One woman buys 14 coupons and still asks to sit in the end zone," Mrs. McPhee reported. "A favorite spot is the 48th row (the top one) behind the goal posts. They say they can see the whole play at one time better from there," she said.

A man warned in a mail order for a ticket one week, "I sit broad." In his letter the next week he scribbled, "Not so broad - diet." Mrs. Schoch said that women expecting children always carefully report that they are pregnant and may require a little extra space.

Cardiac Row. "All sorts of very personal reasons are given by people who request seats at the ramp level. The people with heart trouble often refer to the level as 'cardiac row,'" Mrs. Ring reported.

Then there are the fans who want to sit with a large crowd of their friends. The instructions by the ticket office to include requests to be seated with friends were taken too literally by one man. On each of a string of applications he wrote that he wanted to "sit with the other men," rather than linking them by a series of names.

But perhaps one of the best-known and never-to-be-forgotten

characters was the truck driver who wrote in at the beginning of the season for tickets to the Rutgers game one bygone season. Following on the heels of his application was a letter saying he couldn't make the Rutgers contest but to sign him up for the next game. "Each day we got an advisory from him, so that by the time he finally got to a game (Dartmouth, the last of the season), we had the whole wall plastered with his correspondence," Mrs. McPhee recalled.

Well-remembered was the request of a man who wanted to sit on the seat next to the else "because I have a bad knee and have to keep my leg stretched out." And then there was the woman who was billed for the 25 cents postage she forgot to include in her ticket application and sent the quarter to the office imbedded — Continued on Page 21

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STORE HOURS

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IMITATION BEING THE HIGHEST FORM OF FLATTERY

We want to thank our Republican opponents for the great compliment they have paid us in this campaign. Two of the principal ideas we Democrats injected into the current discussion of local issues were taken over so speedily and so completely by our opponents that their origins have been obscured.

ATTRACTING NON-RESIDENTIAL TAX RATABLES

We discussed this idea in some detail in a press statement that appeared during the week of October 7, at which time the Republicans had not mentioned the matter aloud. By the following week, however, they had unfurled the same banner. In more recent allusions to the idea, they tell us that their thinking on this was stimulated by their "symposium" and "survey of community opinion." Press reports on that political conclave (otherwise known as the "symposium") made it exceedingly clear that the person who raised and pressed the matter of attracting non-residential ratables into Princeton Township was one of the two Democrats present. Press accounts also made it clear that of the time the Republicans, including our opponents, were extremely chilly toward the whole idea. Their conversion came later, so no matter how you look at it, we Democrats deserve a credit line from them — and they have not given it to us.

CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Our first mention of this matter was in our opening campaign statement, published in full in the *Herald* of October 2. In our October 7 release we proposed that the Township appoint a Citizens' Advisory Committee on Taxes and Finance, and also suggested that the N. J. Municipal Planning Act be implemented by the appointment of such a citizens' group in the planning field also. The incorporation of these ideas into the Republican platform followed promptly — but without any explanation to the voters as to why the Republicans had not got around to this until they had their thinking stimulated by the Democrats. With their one-party monopoly of the Committee for many long years, they have been in a perfect position to implement their ideas — if indeed they can independently produce any ideas. The climax of this "borrowing" occurred at the League of Women Voters' Candidates Meeting, when one of our opponents announced that the Township Committee was already appointing these two citizens' advisory groups. (Eyewitness reports from the most recent Township Committee meeting, however, failed to reveal any mention of this move. So it just depends on who is privy to the workings of the inner circle.)

Platforms are not copyrighted, so we are happy to see our ideas so warmly welcomed by the opposition that moves are made to implement them even before the campaign ends. (We are simply not accustomed to this kind of prompt action by Republican one-partyism on anything.) This proves better than any argument we could advance, the great importance of the issue which is central in the Township election — getting a different point of view represented on the Committee itself. If this change were made on November 5, the Township Committee could receive the stimulation of new ideas from among its own members — instead of having to depend on the opposition in each fall's campaign in order to lay in a year-long supply.

☒ **JAMES W. FOLEY** ☒ **WILLIAM W. MARVEL**

Candidates for Princeton Township Committee

Paid for by Princeton Democratic Club

—Continued from Page 20

ded in a large cardboard frame that cost nine more cents to mail.

The seven women and the under graduates do an amazingly accurate job for non-professionals, but rather part-time workers who are on the job only 12 weeks out of each year. However, there do appear slip-ups, such as the mistake an undergraduate made in addressing a letter to a prominent friend of the University, Charles Otto von Kienbusch. The student worker mistook the "Chas. Otto" on the application and addressed the envelope to Miss Carotta. Mr. von Kienbusch found the mistake humorous.

High or Low. The staff reports that although the office doesn't accept any specific seat locations on the applications, preferences can be indicated. It is much easier to meet requests for seats higher or lower in the stands than it is to fulfill preferences for seats on a particular yardline. Fans who have the right to sit in special alumni sections, etc., must order 18 days in advance of the game to obtain the priority.

But the phone in the ticket office will still ring the day before the game with fans asking, "Can we get any good seats?" And there will be the man calling to say hours before the game is to start: "I would like to reserve two seats between the 40 and the 50."

"That's all part of the little game that goes on down here before the big game takes place on the field," Mrs. McPhee said. The seven women were unanimous in enthusiastically affirming: "We live all year for this lively fall activity down here in the basement."

Teachers' Convention. About 25,000 teachers will attend the annual convention of the New Jersey Education Association in Atlantic City next Thursday, November 7, through Saturday, November 9. The convention is expected to be the largest educational meeting in the United States this year. Princeton public schools will be closed on Friday, November 8, to enable the teachers to attend.

One hundred separate meetings are scheduled, covering every phase of education from how to run a class-room program on space travel (elementary science) to microwave cooking (home economics). The meetings are arranged by the teachers of special subjects.

Princetonians attending will include Dr. Jeremiah S. Finch, dean of the College at Princeton University, who will take part in a major convention session on "The Future of Higher Education in New Jersey." Chester Stroup, assistant superintendent, will participate in a meeting for future teachers dealing with "Your First Teaching Position."

Marvin R. Reed will take part in a series of meetings on exchange teaching and the importance of travel in a teacher's life. Carmen Prezioso and Miss Margaret Kenney are taking part in the program of the N. J. Modern Language Association. The Annual science award of the New Jersey Teachers Association will be given to Eric M. Rogers, professor of physics at Princeton University.

History Through Paintings. Julian E. Carnsey, former Princeton University faculty member, will recall bygone days Tuesday when he addresses members and friends of the Historical Society of Princeton. His lecture, "Painters and Portraits of Princeton", will be given at 4 p.m. in the Nassau Hall faculty room.

A distinguished painter and colorist, Mr. Carnsey is a past president of the Art Students League of New York and two California art groups. He was at one time an associate professor at Princeton.

Kiwanis Club to Hear Inventor. Clarence D. Tuska, radio and patent authority, will speak next Thursday to members of the Kiwanis Club at 12:15 p.m. at the Nassau Tavern. He will discuss "Creativity — Key to Our Future", a subject of prime importance to him as a lifelong expert in the radio and electronics field. A pioneer editor of an amateur radio manual, Mr. Tuska has been director of patent operations at RCA for ten years and, lately, —Continued on Page 21

AN ABOUT FACE!

A party that has been entrenched in power should run on performance . . . not promises. In the last mayorealty election, the Republicans based their campaign on the slogan, KEEP PRINCETON PRINCETON. During that campaign the Democratic candidates repeatedly stressed that many local problems cried out for attention. This year, after a public opinion poll and a campaign symposium, the Republican candidates have finally admitted that, as a community, we DO have problems. Has the late awakening occurred just to provide TALK for campaign purposes? Must action wait until problems reach the crisis stage?

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- Open government to the views of ALL — encourage wide citizen interest and participation in the borough government.
- Cooperate — with the Board of Education, community groups and institutions, and neighboring governing bodies — to solve problems.
- Correct unfairness in assessment so that all taxpayers carry only their fair share of property taxation.
- Review our zoning ordinance and its enforcement to assure fair treatment to all.
- Encourage business growth and sound commercial development.
- Work hard to maintain efficient and economical municipal services.
- Attack with sustained vigor problems of parking, traffic, housing, water, and recreation.

TO KEEP THE BEST OF PRINCETON'S PAST
TO FACE THE PROBLEMS OF PRINCETON'S PRESENT
TO FULFILL THE PROMISE OF PRINCETON'S FUTURE

VOTE November 5 and ELECT

Borough Council

**Richard W.
COLMAN**

Borough Mayor

**Raymond F.
MALE**

Borough Council

**Richard A.
LESTER**



Paid for by the Democratic Campaign Committee of Princeton



THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE: Standing directly behind two of their latest imports, Peter J. Green Jr. (left), president, and Owen F. James, general manager, study plans of the major facelift job already underway at Foreign Cars Limited. Harold A. Pearson, builder for the expansion and renovation project, is hoping for some badly needed steel soon and for completion of the work by mid-December. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

BUSINESS In Princeton

SPECULATIVE MATTER

Subject: Western Electric. No one proved available who could comment on the matter this pre-election week, but speculation was rife in the Princeton area to the effect that Western Electric may wind up locating its controversial research center in Lawrence rather than Hopewell Township. Both municipalities no doubt would like to have the sizeable, rateable-producing venture; however, the big corporation has run into neighborhood and zoning obstacles in Hopewell—and just might make the move.

When Western Electric first indicated its interest in occupying the former Film Center building on Carter Road, announcing plans to add other campus-like structures as well, several citizens of the Township howled. The municipality's official zoners went ahead nonetheless and relaxed zoning restrictions to permit the company to establish a research center on the announced premises, and the Hopewell Township Committee endorsed the action. Three Carter Road families sued Western Electric and their Township Committee, the company filed legal answers—and a court decision is awaited.

Should the court rule against Western Electric, Lawrence Township's reported wooing could well pay large dividends. Lawrence Committeeman C. T. Morris, who has been busy trying to lure industry into his Township and admittedly has received some substantial nibbles, would neither deny nor confirm this week that he has had conversations with Western Electric officials. It was considered wholly accurate, however, that the handsome, old Kling farm on Princeton Pike has been offered to Western Electric as Lawrence bait. The Kling acreage was purchased recently by Princessville Realty Corporation for development as a research park.

Fuel was added to the speculation fire by rekindling of a report that at least one wealthy Princetonian is interested in obtaining the Film Center and transforming it into a country club, complete with golf course, whatever portions of these rumors be true, it stands to reason that one Township's loss could quite easily be another Township's gain.

GROWTH REPORT

ORC Cites Increases. The rapid growth of research in Princeton, considered by many experts to be the research center of the world, was re-emphasized this week at an annual bonus-giving meeting of Opinion Research Corporation employees. Presentation of checks amounting to two weeks' salary

to 73 operating employees, covering the fiscal year 1957, was the main purpose of the gathering, though ORC's healthy position was reflected more vividly in other announcements.

Joseph C. Bevis, ORC president, took the auspicious occasion to report ORC billings of \$1,400,000 for the fiscal year, ending September 30. This figure represents an all-time high for the company, exceeding 1956 sales by an impressive 38 per cent. The increase in ORC personnel from 74 a year ago to 110 today was cited by Mr. Bevis as an illustration of the company's rapid and continuing growth. A further example, he said, is the naming of Hugh Smith of Seattle as ORC representative for the Pacific Northwest.

Walter Barlow, executive vice-president, presented watches commemorating 10 years' service to Frank Wiener, Joseph Goeke and Warren Pope. Certificates of proficiency in depth interviewing were awarded to six ORC researchers who had completed a series of training sessions under Dr. Herbert Abelson, chief psychologist for the firm. The six are Joe Williams, John Spinelli Jr., Lorin Zisman, William Duryee, Walter Meyer and Achilles Nickles.

Dilman M. K. Smith, ORC vice-chairman and Princeton Research Park president, reported that ORC expects to move into its new quarters not later than August 1, 1958, while Mr. Bevis announced with regret that L. E. Purvis has resigned as vice-president of ORC to devote full time to his new responsibilities as chairman of the board of Gallup & Robinson. It was also announced that Willard R. Espy of New York City has been named as public relations consultant to ORC.

MAJOR FACELIFTING

"New Look" for Old Garage. Elaborate reconstruction plans for Foreign Cars Limited, located at 368 Nassau Street, former home of Gregory Buick, were announced this week by Peter J. Green Jr., president of Princeton's newest automotive firm. Completion of the project, held up temporarily by a shortage of several essential steel pieces, will take place December 15 "at the outside."

Describing the renovations, Owen F. James, Foreign Cars' general manager, said the showroom out front will be triple the original size, enabling the dealers to exhibit a dozen of their imported specials. The showroom's interior will be done in knotty pine, with glass extending from ceiling to floor to permit passersby to see what Foreign Cars has to offer.

Mr. James noted that the customers' waiting room is being enlarged to keep car-owners comfortable and, at the same time, keep them from interfering with the work of mechanics in the shop. Another glass partition here will give the customers an op-

portunity to watch what is going on out back—at a distance, that is. The company's office area also will be expanded and remodeled, according to the general manager.

BIG STEP FORWARD

TV Tape Developed Here. Last week's demonstration by the Radio Corporation of America of the use of magnetic tape as a practical method of telecasting color programs was made possible by research done at the RCA David Sarnoff Center here.

The demonstration consisted of a program of video tape recordings of NBC network color shows, transmitted by closed circuit from RCA's Camden broadcasting engineering studio to an audience in the RCA Exhibition Hall in New York. It was produced by an engineering prototype of a color video recorder which RCA plans to start making commercially by the end of 1958.

Magnetic tape recording of both color and black-and-white television programs was demonstrated experimentally by RCA on December 1, 1953, at the Sarnoff Research Center. Theodore A. Smith, executive vice-president of RCA Industrial Electronic Products, said the recorded programs can be re-broadcast the instant that they are taped, without any processing required.

He said that besides storage of recorded programs, the ability to record live color pictures on tape would mean:

(1) Greater economy and impact in pre-programming, since video tape will enable the studio to assemble guest stars and musical casts at the most convenient and economical times to pre-record programs.

(2) Improved programming and picture quality for viewers. Appreciably superior in telecast quality to motion pictures. Video tape also combines the permanent advantage of film with the impact and realism of a live TV show.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

"House of the Month." Designed for Living, Inc., which entered the home-building field in New Jersey five years ago with offices and sample homes near Princeton on Route 1, has announced a "House of the Month" program for prospective buyers. The Caldwell split-level, a three-bedroom dwelling complete with recreation room and living room, finished basement and modern kitchen facilities including a wall oven, is the featured home for November.

J. Wendell Parr, vice-president of the company, said that the Caldwell split-level would be priced at \$13,950 throughout the month. Similar values will be offered each month. Mr. Parr reported, with each carrying a special lower price and yet with individual planning to conform to the needs and desires of the buyer.

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SPORTS In Princeton

TELL-TALE CALENDAR

November is at hand. When coaches discuss their pre-season prospects, they often say hopefully, "We ought to be a November football team." When Princeton takes the field against Brown at Providence Saturday, the first of four November games will be on tap for the Tigers, and a large number of questions that have been hanging fire since the start of the season should be answered.

What the Orange and Black now must do is to put two Saturday of good football back to back. Off their unanticipated 47-14 rout of Cornell (which Yale had to come from behind to beat, 18-7), the Tigers have one solidly to their credit. Now, they must turn in another against an unpredictable Brown eleven which the Princeton coaching staff says is potentially good enough to battle the invaders on even terms.

Extreme improvement was noticeable in Princeton's brand of play against Cornell, a team about on a par with Colgate, which had upset the Tigers a week earlier. For the first time since the beginning of the season, backfield injuries had healed to permit the top players to practice together as a unit. Stiff contact work—the surest cure for fumbles—was provided in large doses. Princeton dropped the ball three times last week, but never when hit and recovered on each occasion.

It was the extremely fine blocking, paced by the return to top form of Captain Jack Sapoch, that raised such hob with the Cornell defense. Spotting the weakness in the visitors' defensive alignment, the 200-lb. quarterback called signals and provided key blocks that sent his team 24 yards in just three plays and 71 yards in four for touchdowns the first time it came into



TYLE GOES THROUGH A BARN DOOR: Deception created by single-wing football is vividly shown in this picture as fullback Fred Tiley breaks away on a 35-yard touchdown jaunt in the final quarter of Saturday's game against Cornell. Known as the guard trap play, it has effectively split the Ithacans' defense with fakes to right and left by the wingback and tailback. Of nine Cornell players shown in the picture, five are on the ground and the four others are too far behind to lay a hand on the Princeton ball carrier.

Ivy League Forecast
PRINCETON over Brown. Tigers have better offense.

Cornell over Columbia. Red has edge in backfield.

Penn over Harvard. Quakers finally win one.

Yale over Dartmouth. Picking upset on hunch.

Last Week
6 Right, 0 Wrong

Record to Date
20 Right, 6 Wrong—769

possession. In all, the Tigers rolled 461 yards on the ground, as Dan Sachs, Tom Morris, Fred Tiley and Jim Mottley averaged from five to 16 yards apiece every time they carried the ball.

Sachs Scintillates. Three hours before game-time, sophomore tailback Dan Sachs suffered an upset stomach. Saturday evening, he got his appetite back, ate a hearty meal.

His "cure" had been a point-a-minute performance in the opening half, one that had not only seen him score three touchdowns in the first 18 minutes but hit hard enough so that on the first he dragged a tackler into the end zone and on the second he bowled over two players (one defender, one blocker) as he crossed the goal line to climax a ten-yard burst through tackle.

Gaining 130 yards in eight carries—the longest a dazzling 64-yard run around right end—Sachs has the rather astounding record of averaging better than ten yards every time he has carried the ball this season. His passing needs polishing—some of his short pitches have been so hard that the receivers have had difficulty holding them, while his long aerials tend to overshoot the mark.

There is no doubt, however, that he is a player of much above average ability. With Tiley (see "We Congratulate," page 24) and the other fullbacks ready to bust through the middle on trap plays if the defense overshifts to stop Sachs, Princeton opposition in the remaining four games is in for considerable difficulty.

Further brightening the Princeton picture was the return to form of Tom Morris, senior tailback who had missed so much practice time through a shoulder injury sustained in the Rutgers game. With Sachs weak from his first-half efforts, Morris came on to dominate the second half.

He galloped 53 yards for the TD that broke the game open in the fourth quarter, faking out safety man Bob McAniff with a feint and a cut at the Cornell 20 in picturesque fashion. He took a

pass from Jim Mottley for the fifth touchdown, and contributed two vital interceptions on defense.

Tigers Once in Trouble. Despite the 21 points it shoved across in the first half, Princeton was by no means in the clear at the intermission. With a scoreless third period following and Cornell driving across the Tigers' 30 as the final 15 minutes began, it took a ten-yard loss pinned on the Ithacans' quarterback by Sapoch and sophomore tackle Bob Fisher to

halt the visitors. Tiley's key pass interception and the 53-yard touchdown jaunt by Morris followed in quick order.

Holding Cornell's running game in 35 yards in the first half and 57 in all, Princeton had trouble with the Ithacs' aerial attack. The reserves yielded the first TD, passes covering most of the 90 yards the Red went a 54-yard pitch on which the receiver got behind the Princeton secondary produced the other.

—Continued on Page 24

Ivy League Standings

	Won	Lost
PRINCETON	3	0
Dartmouth	3	0
Yale	2	1
Brown	2	2
Cornell	1	2
Harvard	1	2
Columbia	1	3
Penn	0	3

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WE Congratulate

FRED TILEY
Princeton Fullback

When a pair of tailbacks run the ends ragged, accounting for 239 yards and five touchdowns between them, there's always a reason above and beyond their own ability and that of the players who block for them. A good portion of the headline-winning success for Dan Sachs and Tom Murria in the Cornell game Saturday was the fact that the Ithaca defense had to stay "honest" to protect against the tremendous threat through the middle.

The guy who pounds the center with extreme ability is Fred Tiley, a 166-lb. alumnae of Deerfield Academy (and one of five private school graduates on the 45-man Princeton squad.) Despite the long and picturesque runs credited to other backs, Tiley is both the top man on the team in individual offense (341 yards) and scoring (32 points.) In top condition this season after having missed the last four games as a sophomore with a fractured collarbone, Tiley also leads the backfield in total minutes played — an invaluable contribution in view of the injuries that have plagued both his replacements, Hewes Agnew and Mike Ippolito.

Tiley is a top-flight two-way player in an era when the best men are those who must do everything well. He has averaged almost five yards per carry where the going is toughest, his most important contribution being the wedge play on which the single wing

relies so heavily for a vital yard that will mean either a first down or six points.

When he was barred from contact after the Cornell game a year ago, he came back to practice place-kicking. Last Saturday against the Red, he

booted perfect conversions after the first four TD's, giving Princeton a vital edge in a contest not decided until the final period. On defense, he contributed numerous tackles and it was his key interception and 23-yard runback of a Cornell pass on the second play of the last quarter that set the stage for Princeton's 26-point scoring spree in 15 minutes of play.

A member of the championship Ivy lacrosse team last spring, Tiley captained his freshman football team, scoring the two touchdowns that upset a favored Yale eleven. As the Tigers take dead aim on the 1957 Ivy title, watch number 38 plow into the sector where the going is toughest, and if the tailbacks or wingbacks rack up big gains around the flanks, remember that it was an undershifed defense to protect against them the wedge play which the single wing

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

A realignment of Princeton's defense, effected by the coaching staff during the intermission, combined with the victors' firebrand in half Cornell when action resumed. Sapich's fourth-quarter thrust through the interference on pass-onion play was the result of the switch in strategy.

The statistics show how effective the defensive change was: in the first half, Cornell completed seven of 12 passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns; in the second, the losers threw nine more aerials, completed only one, suffered two interceptions and were held scoreless.

Brown Will Be Up. Having picked itself to compete with Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton for the Ivy title, Brown is confronted with the fact that only a victory Saturday will keep it in the running. The Bruins were upset by Columbia and routed by Dartmouth but have a one-point triumph over Yale and a two-touchdown conquest of Penn to their credit.

Like Princeton, they are strong on offense, having relied for three touchdowns in three of their four Ivy games. Quarterback Frank Finney, the Ivy League's leader in total offense this season, is the man who makes the team go. He runs well on "roll-out" plays from the split T but is best as a passer, boasting a completion average of nearly 50%.

Brown's strength is in its backfield, where halfbacks Jack McTigue, Marty Moran, Dick Beland and George Gordian and fullbacks Paul Choquette and Bob Topping are the principal threats. It is in the half-backing department that the Rhode Islanders have their best depth.

Up front, the Bruins are strongest at tackle, where the lightest of six players is 210 pounds. Captain Gil Robertshaw at 230 is the standout; Larry Kalenick at 245 is another dependable veteran. Brown is weakest at ends, and is short of overall depth in the line but its first team is geared to play a considerable amount of good football. Because Princeton appears to have a narrow but clear-cut edge in both offense and defense, victory should come its way in what could be a high-scoring contest.

Fuller Explanation Dept.

Virtually all of the 25,000 fans, present at the 1957 Ivy football game last week were totally mystified by a play late in the fourth quarter in which one that was a football rally. After scoring its sixth touchdown, Princeton kicked off and tackled the Cornell halfback on his 30 but was promptly awarded possession on the Red 40.

What had happened was that Cornell had been charged with kicking a punt against the kicker (Fred Tiley) while the ball was in the air. The rules state that after a kickoff the ball is "free" until recovery by one team or the other determines which will go on offense. When a penalty is called before the ball is in possession of either team, it is awarded to the team against which the infraction is made at the spot of the foul.

Coming with only a few minutes left to play, all technicalities involved were not determined until after the final whistle. The press box was then informed over the public address system but it was too late to give the explanation to the general public.

PHS HOPES HIGH

County Title In Sight. After defeating archrivals Trenton, High and Trenton Catholic on consecutive Fridays, the Little Tigers of Princeton High this week set their sights on a winning season, including undisputed possession of the mythical but much-wanted Mercer County crown. Both results seem most promising in the light of PHS's current 3-1 record, though county laurels may not be determined until the final game of the campaign against Ewing on November 16.

Ewing's Blue Devils, having walloped Hamilton High by a 10-0 margin last weekend (Princeton edged Hamilton, 6-0), will meet Trenton Catholic in an important test this weekend and still must make up a postponed contest with Trenton High. Meanwhile, the Little Tigers, with only Ewing standing between them and the Mercer title, will move out of county competition for a 2 p.m. encounter in Somerville this Saturday and a game here with Long Branch on November 9.

Defense proved the deciding factor for PHS in its 13-0 white-wash of Catholic, just as it has in all three of the Blue & White's victories. Sparked by Co-Captain Vic Fasanella at his customary linbacking post, Benny McCulre on the outside and Bob Grover in the middle of the line, Princeton kept the Wave out of PHS territory until the final 30 seconds of play, permitted only five Catholic first downs and limited the visitors from Trenton to less than 200 yards on offense for the first time this fall.

The keen defensive play by the Little Tigers was vital, for their attack was sporadic throughout a chilly breezy afternoon. Only two PHS efforts resulted in touchdowns, while other ill-fated Princeton drives bogged down in the Catholic 30, 8, 21, 32, 2 and 7-yard lines. Thus, Coach Joe Jancig's eleven, reliving its four-

—Continued on Page 25

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FIRST DOWN FOR PHS IN TRENTON CATHOLIC TERRITORY: Edgar Riddick, Princeton High's hard-running tailback, accounted for eight yards and one of Princeton's 11 first downs on this play from the Wave 35-yard line during the second period of last Friday's 13-0 Little Tiger conquest. The junior speedster gained most of PHS' ground yardage for the second straight game, though he was pretty well contained by Catholic's ends and found the going easiest up the middle. (Chachowski Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

game point total to a mere 39 (its opponents have 33), was fortunate indeed to boast such a stout defense.

Riddick, Crosse Star, For a change, the Little Tigers used their foes' fumbles to good advantage instead of tempting disaster with too many of their own. They recovered one Catholic fumble on the TC 20 early in the first period, thereby setting up the first Blue & White score, and they took charge of another late in the second quarter on the TC 49, going from there for their "insurance" TD.

Tailback Edgar Riddick, unable to bend the flanks and run as well as he did against Trenton High but still able to gain 50 yards on 21 carries, crashed through a big hole at left tackle on the second play after the Wave's first and most costly fumble and dashed 18 yards for six points. A pass play that was supposed to be a running play failed to net the extra marker, so Princeton had to settle for a 6-lead.

Following the second wave fumble, the Little Tigers moved to the TC 20 in three plays and enjoyed a first down with only 10 seconds remaining in the opening half. Another play appeared

unlikely, but Catholic called a timeout and, with the clock stopped, the stage was set for a dramatic PHS touchdown. Julius (Butch) Cross, substituting for Riddick, faded back slowly, took plenty of time to find a receiver, then threw a beautiful strike to end George Wilson in the right-hand corner of the TC end zone as the gun sounded. To add icing to his personal cake, Cross boosted Princeton's only extra point of the day.

Jingoli, observing that his charges put together two good halves for the first time this season, said he expects the PHS offense to gain momentum in the last three games and take full advantage of the numerous opportunities lost last week. He lauded his club's defenders, stressing his sentiments by noting that Leonardo, the only team to score more than a TD against the Little Tigers as well as the only team to beat them, has an unblemished record, accentuated by triumphs over Long Branch and Freeland. He cautioned his team about over-optimism regarding Somerville, stating that the Pioneers' 19-6 loss to Morristown last weekend was deceiving and recalling that PHS needed a magnificent 35-point second half to overcome Somerville's 20-0 halftime margin in 1956.

MEETIN' OF BEATENS

Hun vs. Solebury. Thrice-defeated Hun School, still stymied

by a three-week flu outbreak that is finally on the mend, will travel to Pennsylvania this Friday to tangle with winless Solebury. While there is no substantial reason to favor either team, comparative scores would indicate that the Princeton preppers are due for their first grid win of the fall, since two of their setbacks have been dealt by powerful, unbeaten eleven.

Hun Coach Hawley Waterman, able to smile in spite of last Friday's 34-14 loss to a potent Friends Central club, said he expects most of his regulars to be back in action in time for the Johnny Huns' 55-man squad managed to make the Friends Central trip because of the flu situation, and the Red & Black backfield was hurt badly by the absence of Quarterback Charley Bennett and Co-Captain Bob Gottschalk, the team's No. 1 halfback.

Weakened but willing. Hun committed a number of costly errors early in the game, among them a lost fumble and a miscalculated Friends' "screen pass" that led directly to a pair of touchdowns by the victors. The Pennsylvania aggregation, with a strong starting lineup but few reserves, fashioned a 26-0 first half advantage from which the Princeton representatives could not recover.

Playing vastly improved ball in the third and fourth quarters, Hun scored a touchdown in each period—its first TDs of the season — and actually topped Friends in the second half, 14-7. Halfback John Green did his best work of the fall, accounting for both Red & Black TDs and both extra points. Two plays covered 80 yards for Hun's third-period tally, Green taking a 20-yard pass from the other Hun halfback, Fandy Reynolds, to emerge from deep in Hun territory and then, immediately thereafter, rambling

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

off-tackle on a 60-yard dash to spotlight. In the last quarter, Green tried the same off-tackle maneuver and sped 40 yards for the other score.

Waterman cited Green for his offensive efforts, and also praised George Miller, who did extremely well substituting for Bennett in view of the fact he hadn't played a minute of ball this campaign and, in previous seasons, was used exclusively as a linchman. Tommy Petrone, a freshman from Princeton, handed most of Hun's kicking in the absence of Gottschalk until he was knocked out of commission with a slight concussion. And John Koffer, another inexperienced quarterback, spelled Miller on several occasions.

Defensively, Vic Mo anchored the center of Waterman's five-man line, with tackles Cal Stoney and Butch Hagenbach turning in their usual creditable performance. Behind the line, fullback Jim DeLong was a standout line-backer.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cornell Movie Thursday. With Princeton's Tigers again on the winning trail, motion pictures of last Saturday's football game with Cornell will be shown at 8 p. m. on Thursday in March 46 on the University campus. The public is invited to attend the screening, which includes comments in slow motion and comments by a member of the varsity coaching staff, without admission charge.

After playing some sensational golf in the early rounds, James H. Ackerman of Princeton faltered in the finals of the sixth annual North and South Senior Golf Championship at Pinehurst last weekend and lost the invitational tourney to J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia, 4 and 2. Ackerman, putting occupied, led 1-up after three holes and held his advantage until Platt squared matters on No. 5. Then, the Princetonian began sliding here and there and his opponent, managing a control game, was able to take over and triumph on the 16th hole.

Never in trouble, Iitun School's fine soccer team blanked Pennington High this past week by a lopsided 9-0 count. The Red & Black scored in every period, raising its season's record to four wins, one loss and one tie.

BOWLING NOTES

The girls stole the bowling spotlight from the guys at Princeton Recreation Center this past week, thanks to no small



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measure to Betty Harris' 207, the first 200-plus game rolled in this season. . . . Betty posted her fine score in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, followed closely by Helen Lowe, with 198-176, and no-so-closely but respectfully by a host of others—Hazel Tobbias, 194, Barbara Danser, 187, Peg Livingston, 182, Betty Cubberley, 177, Julia Marcoline, 177-165, Helen Scott, 175, Bettie Watson, 171, Betty Cooper, 170, Marilyn Lowe, 170, Betty Kleiber, 169, and Millie Tranl, 169. . . . Barbara improved on her 187 three nights later when she led the Woman's Industrial League pin pushers with a 192-170 performance. . . . also in contention were Carole Herrin, 181-170, Sarah Hunevut, 179-178, Betty Kleiber, 177, Betty Frazier, 171-170, Millie Tranl, 167, Helen Lewis, 162, Frances Friel, 159, and Gilda DeVido, 156-156. . . . team standing is pretty much unchanged in both feminine loops, Betty Wright Shop maintaining a 48-40 advantage over Cranbury Pharmacy in the PWBL, the 5 Jills topping Deckers Dairy by a 48-42 margin in the Woman's Industrial circuit.

In the men's loops this past week, the sole first-place change occurred in the red-hot Princeton "B" League, which saw the National Guardmen (38 wins) move in front once again by virtue of their sweep of Tiger Bus. . . . Maul Electric (32) fell to second, with Dolce Lumber (28) in the No. 3 spot. . . . elsewhere, Deckers Dairy maintained a 28-24 edge over Kase Kleeners and Frazier's Market in the Major League. Tiger Garage remained atop the Princeton "A" League, 34-28 over Farr Hardware, Princeton Engine Company No. 1, held a 31-27 margin over KFD in the Tri-County Firemen's League and Nassau Del continued to dominate the Industrial League, 34-32 over Glenmoor. . . . individually, Nick Sculerati's 207 was the only 200 score in the Major circuit as his closest competitor came in the form of 201s fired by Bill Bathe, Cy Cornell, Jim Kelley and Skodet Mayle.

. . . Robert Reed's 203, Tony Nint's 201 and Phil Wesp's 200 were the lone high marks in the "A" loop, while John Cavanaugh's 213, Skippy Britton's 212, Joe Baldwin's 211, Jake Baining's 202 and Don Snyder's 202 were tops in the "B" lineup. . . . among the firemen, standout games were rolled by Pat Patterson, 216, George Kirby Jr., 212, John Mihalko, 211, Elmer Drake, 209, George Willis, 208, Julius Kish, 203, and Dick Anderson Sr., 202.

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Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 17

ship than I would in Mississippi. I will vote Democratic. I think we need people sitting on the Township Committee who ask questions and insist on getting answers. For six years parents have been complaining about their children having to walk to Valley Road School through heavy traffic on streets without sidewalks. The same thing is now happening on Snowden Lane. One-party government even yet has given us just one answer—"maybe next year." I should also like to see some really constructive planning on recreation and real cooperation between the two municipalities and all community problems. I don't think the Republicans can do this alone.

George Alexander, independent craftsman, 857 State Road: I shall vote for the Democratic candidate because Mr. Marvel and Mr. Foley represent the scholarly objective and creative approach to government, which I admire. Mr. Foley has long shown his interest by attending Township meetings regularly, not on just those occasions when something affecting his immediate interest is involved. Mr. Marvel has made a special study of government and of the actions of the Township Committee for the past two years, in particular.

Mrs. George R. Cook, 3d, Greenacres: I have always and will continue to be a Republican. I happen to know both Mr. Smoyer and Mr. Fairman. I don't know the other two gentlemen, who are both commuters. I believe I don't think that they will have time for the afternoon meetings, etc. The two Republican candidates have lived here a long time.

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SOCCER CLASH SET

PCD to Meet Valley Road. The soccer teams of Princeton Country Day School and Valley Road will meet Monday on the Broadmead field, with the latter seeking to avenge a 4-1 defeat that PCD hung on it earlier in the season. Country Day will face the Hun School Jayvees next Thursday.

A scoring punch will be sought by the Blue and White, since it has been blanked in its last two games. The Peddie Juniors won, 2-0, with PCD alumnus Louis Hano getting one of the goals, while Tuesday was marked by a scoreless deadlock with Princeton Junior High. The team has now split exactly even in its first six games, winning, losing and tying two.

Country Day School's football team goes against a strong New York Academy eleven next Thursday on the latter's field. The PCD outfit will be seeking its first triumph after a pair of setbacks at the hands of the Pingry juniors.

In the second contest between the two schools, played here Tuesday, Pingry picked off a victory in period 7D and booted the point. Country Day retaliated when Charlie Stuart picked off one of the visitors' aerials and ran 65 yards for a touchdown, but the try for point was blocked to make it a T-6 final.

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5. Forbes will make law a mandatory sentence of 20-30 years for narcotics peddling for minors.
6. Forbes will end secrecy on plans for new roads, ensuring the Highway Department cooperation with affected communities.
7. Forbes 3 point solution for the water shortage problem is practical and makes sense.
8. Forbes can be trusted to treat labor and management equitably, without being dominated by either.
9. In his campaign, Forbes has shown courage in stating openly his stand on controversial issues without hedging or subterfuge.
10. This is in sharp contrast to Meyner's record: unimpressive State Senate term . . . as Governor, exhaustion of Driscoll Administration's \$40,000,000 Budget Surplus . . . negligence in recognizing scandals involving millions of dollars . . . no program for financing increased education without new revenue . . . high handed and secret Highway Department policies . . . close tie-in with Labor bosses to the detriment of the union member . . . no leadership in water shortage problem or elsewhere . . . a continuous history of fence straddling, hand shaking, and ducking issues.

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BOOKLET SELLS WELL

"Know Your Town" Popular. The League of Women Voters has reported that its 104-page, second revised edition of "Know Your Town" sold over 1,000 copies in the two-week period since its publication. A handbook of Princeton Borough and Township, it presents a factual survey of the Princeton community in 10 comprehensive chapters.

Approximately 30 members of the League aided in compiling, writing and editing the new edition, which took a year to produce. Mrs. Jerrymon Maurer was director of the project and chief editor.

The chairman of the committee were Mrs. Helen Fairbanks, history and government; Mrs. Merrill Peterson, health and welfare; Miss Hazel Benjamin, housing, planning and zoning; Mrs. Albert Tucker, recreation; Mrs. Oscar Sussman, education; Mrs. A. Duncan Chiquoine, business directory; Mrs. Lester Chandler, clubs and organizations; Mrs. Seymour Goodheart, art work; Mrs. Robert Serrell, map detail, and Mrs. Jess Epstein, charts.

"Know Your Town" is currently on sale at The Book Mart, Hink-Super Market, the University Store, Princeton Stationers, The Princeton Inn, Bambergers and

Caldwell in Hospital

Charles W. Caldwell Jr., Princeton University's widely-known head coach of football, has become seriously ill with the disease that forced him to take a leave of absence this season. Dr. Caldwell was admitted to Princeton Hospital Monday afternoon.

The 36-year-old master of modern single wing football had been confined to his home for several months for the last two months. He was first taken ill last spring, when he was treated for diverticulitis, an intestinal infection. He recovered sufficiently to travel to the pre-season training camp at Blairtown but suffered a recurrence after only a few days and was again confined to his home and was granted a leave of absence on September 23.

Dr. J. Mercey Rampona, Mr. Caldwell's physician, made the following statement to the Princeton University Press: "Dr. Caldwell has been unable to throw off the enervating effects of a lingering, deeply-rooted infection. At this time, in view of complications developed from this infection, it seems advisable to transfer him from his home to Princeton Hospital for treatment." Mr. Caldwell is seriously ill."

Twelve Ages. On Friday a special booth will operate at Davidson's Super Market between 10 and 5. If copies are not available at one of the distribution centers, they may be obtained from Mrs. John Wheeler, 95 Battle Road, chairman of promotion and sales.

Little Gallery Exhibit Opens. A display of unusual paintings by Charles Gruppe, a young New Haven artist, opened earlier this week in the Little Gallery on Palmer Square. Some 25 canvases, painted last year in Italy and Spain, are on view.

A former student in the Yale University Department of Fine Arts, the 23-year old painter has received fellowships from Columbia, the Huntington Hartford Foundation and the Italian government. Some of his paintings are housed in the Witte Museum in San Antonio, the National Broadcasting Company and aboard three ships of the American President Lines.

Scout Leaders Needed. Four scout leaders and four co-leaders are needed for Girl Scout and Brownie troops in Princeton. The lack of leaders means that between 50 and 60 girls currently are on the waiting list. Some of the girls have been waiting to join for over a year.

The leaders are needed for two intermediate troops with fifth and sixth grade girls and for two Brownie troops for third and fourth grade girls. In January this year, the Princeton Girl Scout Council counted 380 active girls in 23 troops and 37 adults. With enough leaders this fall, almost 500 girls will be able to participate.

Any adult wishing to help the troops as a leader is asked to contact the Girl Scout office, 602 Nassau Street from 9 to 3 on Fridays by calling 1-5815. The acting chairman of the organization committee, Mrs. J. K. Hoggis, will also receive calls at 1-1303.

Auction Plans Started. The pick-up committee for the annual Smith College auction is already busy gathering items for auction on January 25. Antiques, fine linens, silver and china are among the gifts the committee is collecting.

The committee is headed by Mrs. James K. Delano and Mrs. Richard Sly is chairman for the action. The items collected will be auctioned off by Lester Stator, and proceeds will go to provide scholarships to Smith for Princeton area girls.

Family Service Appointment. Mrs. Phoebe Wang, a native of Peiping, China, has been named as case worker for Family Service. She will assume her duties Friday.

Mrs. Wang succeeds Mrs. Ruth Bowers who resigned after 12 years service to accept a newly created position as social service worker for the Bridgewater Township school system.

She was honored last week at a testimonial luncheon.

A medical social worker at the

Rockefeller Foundation Hospital in Peiping for eight years, Mrs. Wang was formerly a member of the personnel department of the United Nations. She is a resident of Ober Road.

B'nai Brith to Celebrate. The B'nai Brith women of Princeton and Trenton are planning an Onag Shabet in observance of United Nations Week. The ceremony will be held Friday evening in Murray Dodge Hall.

Mrs. Egon Loebner and Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, co-chairmen of Hill activities, are making arrangements. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Goldberg, Mrs. Benedict Kinsley and Mrs. Simon Larach.

Needlework For Charity. Members of the Needlework Guild will distribute the new clothing and household linen received in their 1957 campaign at next Thursday's meeting in the First Presbyterian Social room. The session will begin at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Bernard Penrose, national chairman of the Junior Needlework Guild, will be the guest speaker. Tea will be served later. The Guild has designated the specific agencies to receive the needlework creations. Those in Princeton include Princeton Hospital, Family Service, Borough Welfare Department, Visiting

Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Madison Mack, 16, whose home was on the J. R. Britton Farm, Plainsboro, died October 23 at Princeton High School following an epileptic seizure.

He had been under treatment for epilepsy, and after going to school that day, complained of being ill. He died shortly after 2 o'clock in the school infirmary. Son of Willie and Mary Mack, he is also survived by a brother, William, 7.

James O'Neill, 85, of 77 North Main Street, Cranbury, died October 28 at his home. He had operated a general store in Cranbury for many years.

Mr. O'Neill was a member of Apollo Lodge 156, F. and A. M., husband of Mrs. Martha Holman. He is survived by two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at a Cranbury funeral home. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery.

James Rowand, 88, of 118 Washington Road, Penns Neck, died October 28 in a Neshaug nursing home.

Husband of the late Bertha Whyte Rowand, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hans Dohrn of Princeton. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry W. Hoops, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Beet horseradish . . . 2 for 29c
Icebox corn nuts
buttered, cook out . . . pk. 37c
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Yellow Onions . . . 3 lbs. 21c
Cauliflower . . . lb. 19c
Bartlett pears . . . 3 for 25c
Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. 49c
Cider . . . gallon 89c

FREE DELIVERY

Topics of the Town

—Continued from Page 27
Nurse Association and the Nursery School.

Struck Riding Bike. A 9-year-old Princeton boy was reported in "satisfactory" condition by Princeton Hospital authorities at mid-week following a bike-accident on Rosedale Road early Monday evening. The youth, James Rowand, son of Edmund and Mrs. J. A. Rowand, Rosedale Road, required 32 sutures to close deep lacerations on his head and also suffered lacerations of the left leg and left arm in the accident.

Peddling toward Princeton about 5:45 p.m., with no lights on his bike, the youngster was sideswiped by a car driven by Edward Schanck, 51, of Hopewell, who was in the process of passing another bicyclist, when the car struck him. Nicholas Loveless of the Lawrence Township police department, investigating the accident because it occurred just beyond the Princeton Township line near the intersection of Rosedale and Carter Roads, said no charges have been filed pending a complete check of the incident.

Young Rowand was taken to the hospital in the Princeton First Aid Squad, summoned to the scene by Princeton Township patrolmen, who were first to arrive at the location after receiving a hurried telephone call from a person in the neighborhood, "rays

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were taken at the hospital to determine whether or not any skull injury was sustained.

In an unrelated accident last Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Palmer Jones, 57, of 177 Jefferson Road, suffered a compound fracture after falling off a ladder in her yard. According to Princeton Township police, who investigated the mishap and accompanied Mrs. Jones to Princeton Hospital, she slipped from the ladder while cleaning a window.

Birth 154. A total of nine births to area residents was announced last week in Princeton Hospital. Of the total, three were boys and six were girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berkley, R. D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. John P. King, Main Street, Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bauer, 112 North Main Street, Cranbury.

Parents of daughters are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lamontagne, 888 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coll, 222-P Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bartoloni, 3 The Ar Place; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nagel, 4 Bennett Place, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, 1400 Laurel Avenue Apartments, Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Silverter, R. D. 2, West Windsor.

Bank Employee Wins Award. An official of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Willis C. Neasley, Jr., has been awarded seventh place in the American Express Company's nationwide display competition. A resident of Hunter Lane, Mr. Neasley is manager of the bank's Shopping Center branch.

George R. Cook, 3rd, president, presented the prize winner with an Ansco Camera Kit. The award was made for a lobby display depicting vacation travel and the need for travelers checks.

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News Of The CHURCHES

DOORBELLS FOR UNICEF

Helping Hands. Princeton's boys and girls will go trick-or-treating for boys and girls all over the world who are hungry when they start out on their annual UNICEF campaign. Goal: \$2,000.

The United Nations Children's Fund has sent money to more than a hundred different countries during the past decade, and has reached over two million people in a single year. Money collected by Princeton's children and the young campaigners in communities across the country goes to buy food, clothing and medicines for children in need everywhere.

Sixty casks dropped into one of the milk cartons (supplied by the Borden and Safford Dairies) will provide enough vaccine to protect 60 children in India against tuberculosis. Or it might buy enough DDT to protect five children from malaria for a year. The money may go toward emergency feeding programs, or into the fund UNICEF has set up for the development of high-protein foods to take the place of milk in countries where it is not available.

Any Princeton boy or girl from grades seven through 12 may UNICEF-ing by joining the group that will meet this Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Nassau and Palmer Streets. Transportation will be provided to the residential areas covered by the canvass.

The young canvassers will return to the church around 8:30 and watch the counting of the money. Afterwards, the group will go to Trinity church for refreshments and a dance sponsored by the Youth Fellowships of the Second Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church under the leadership of Sandy Wymore, Kappa Kladon.

Those who wish to contribute directly to UNICEF may check made out to The United States Committee for UNICEF to Blake Smith, Drakes Corner Road, Princeton.

Carol Maxwell is serving as UNICEF Chairman this year with a committee consisting of Linda Brown and Jim Kennedy. The Rev. F. C. Huntington is the advisor.

World Community Day. Next Tuesday at 8 p.m., Princeton's Council of Church Women will act as local sponsors of the annual World Community Day in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church. The theme of this year's observance is "Bread, Freedom and Dignity", with special reference to the newly emerging nations of the world. Mrs. Her Hymer will be the speaker of the evening. She is official observer at the United Nations for the department of United Church Women, National Council of Churches, and is National Director for World Community Day. She has been active in every phase of United Nations work since the founding of the UN.

At this service, an offering will be taken to promote self-help in the UN.

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under-developed areas of the world, and those who attend are urged to bring warm clothing, yardages of denim for work clothes, household linens, and blankets.

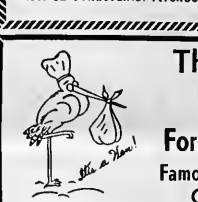
The following members of the Princeton Council of Church Women are assisting in arrangements for the meeting: Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, Calvary Baptist; Mrs. Henry Garner, First Baptist; Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, Trinity Episcopal; Mrs. Cyrus Young, Society of Friends; Mrs. Sherman Bates, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E.; Mrs. Robert Shaw, Methodist; Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, First Presbyterian; Mrs. David York, Second Presbyterian; Mrs. H. K. Gaskins, Witherspoon Presbyterian.

Bulletin Notes. A series of gatherings called "Healing Hour" has been scheduled by the Rev. David L. Crawford of the Second Presbyterian church to Mrs. form interested persons about the mission and faith of the Presbyterian church. The first, "Our

—Continued on Page 29

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Heritage of History" will be held this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the church lounge.

Trinity's Women's Auxiliary will hold a tea-meeting next Tuesday at 3:30 in the Parish House. Dr. John V. Butler will speak on the history of vestments, and there will be an exhibition of vestments and silver by the Altar Guild. A nursery will be provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Holsington, Jr., the Rev. Straghan L. Cettus and Kenneth A. Wells represented Princeton Unitarians at the Biennial Conference of the church recently held in Atlantic City.

Women of the Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a fresh baked ham supper on November 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Miss Helen Snook is chairman.

The Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc. held an all-day ministerial fellowship conference Tuesday at the Nassau Club. Dr. Max A. X. Clark, editor of the Christian Journal, Oakland, California, spoke on "Christian Freedom, America's Greatest Heritage."

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Encouragement of Little Things," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student supper, home of Nelson Cook, a drama, "The Day After Tomorrow," by the home of Thurland Wilkinson, Jay Kresne in charge of "Fun and Frolic" Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Olmitch Miltch, "When Vision Clears," the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

Baptist at Penna Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Way to Stand on Your Own Feet," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; 7 p.m., BYF; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Watch and Pray," Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union, 8 p.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class, 8:30, midweek service.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road, Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper room service, 11 a.m., BYF, lower school and meeting for worship; 12 noon, monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., covered dish supper, First Day School building, pictures shown by John Bodo. Has trip to England, Tel. 1-3975 or Plainsboro 3-2789-J for reservations.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "What in the World Are We Doing?" Dr. John R. Bodo. The sermon's question refers to the "Stewardship Advance Program" of the Presbyterian church through which churches give to the world-wide ministries of the denomination. Baptism at both services. Dr. Bodo assisted by Ches R. Eichman, Jr., and Walter B. Foster, elders.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Fulfilling God's Requirement," the Rev. Henry W. Holsington; 7 p.m., Westminster Fellowship Youth groups. Senior High: "Are Parents Problems?" Special Clothing Drive, Wednesday, 8 p.m., clothing left in receptacles in church vestibule will be sent to Church World Service.

Church of Christ. Swarth Hall, Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neil Warren, student pastor.

Christian Science. 18 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Everlasting Fulfillment," 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10:40 a.m., nursery at 29 Witherspoon; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D.C. Thomas); 6 p.m., evening service, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer Street, Sunday, 8 a.m., church school; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist, upper church school, 11 a.m., lower

WINNERS MAKE PLANS: Two of the three winners of the UNICEF poster contest confer with the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr., Witherspoon Church, about the trip to the United Nations that is their reward. First-prize winners were awarded the best poster from each of three schools. Talking with the Rev. Mr. McAlpin are Sandra Cook, winner from Quarry Street School, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook, 242 Prospect, and Paula Cook, (no relation) winner from Miss Fine's, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook, Princeton-Kingston Road. Karen McAndrew, Valley Road winner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAndrew, Edgerstone Road, was unable to be in the picture because of illness. Honorable mention winners are Gail Blattenberger, Dora Lange and Missy Tomlinson.

A Mighty Fortress

The ringing, stirring music inspired by the Reformation will provide a background for special Reformation Vespers to be held in the University Chapel this Sunday at 4 p.m.

The second annual service is sponsored by Concordia Society, the Lutheran student group on campus.

Professor Jaroslav Pelikan of the University of Chicago will preach on "Bearing the Burden of Separation," and Dr. Richard Luecke, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Messiah in the Bronx, will read the text of the Gorden of Chapel will also speak.

A special chamber choir and orchestra will perform Bach's Concerto in D Minor for organ and orchestra, two chorales on "Our Father," a Motet, "Have Mercy, Lord," and the "Glorias agnus tibi" from the Mass in B Minor. Martin Luther's great Te Deum will be sung antiphonally by choir and congregation.

The special Vespers commemorate the day in October, 1517, when Martin Luther nailed to the door of Wittenberg castle church his 95 theses. The Princeton community is invited to attend these Reformation Vespers.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sunday, 9 a.m., church school, 10 a.m., Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M.C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar for high-school freshmen; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Politics of Jesus of Nazareth."

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast, Nassau Tavern, Dr. John Milligan, State assistant commissioner of education, "Human Relations in Changing New Jersey," 11 a.m., Layman's Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 5 p.m., junior high Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study hour in the chapel under the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, minister of the church.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. James T. Cleland, Dean of the Chapel, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, meditation by the Rev. Robert Blackwell, "Continuing in Christ," Special congregational budget meeting following service; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Palmer Lane, Sunday, 7 p.m., Festival of the Reformation Service; Friday, 7:30 p.m., even-

ing prayer, absolution and adult study group, Saturday, 9:15-10:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 a.m., 11 a.m., "The Kingdom of the King," Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, co-editor, new American edition of the works of Martin Luther; choral communion service in which Reformation chorales replace usual parts of the communion service; 6:30, youth league.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quaker Road, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; adult Bible class, "New Men for the New Age," 11 a.m., "The Utter Necessity of Remembering Christ," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Holy Communion, baptism, reception of new members; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; 8 p.m., "The Ministry of Reconciliation," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "The Mightiest Force in the World," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "You Know Someone Who Was Tripped and Tackled," the Rev. David L. Crawford; 8:30 church school; 6:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowships; 8 p.m., adult study group; discussion of contemporary plays and novels; first in a series of four classes.

for church membership; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Women's Guild, "The Broken Mark," film strip, social study under Circle Seven, Mrs. Judson R. Kurtz, leader; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young Adult Fellowship.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus, Sunday, 6:45-7:45 p.m., Vespers service, Dr. Bruce M. Metzger.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study, Fine room; 9:45 church school; 11 a.m., Dr. Alexander Stewart, canvass director, "Undersailing drive," Consecration Service for all committee members and solicitors; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation; Methodist Youth Fellowship, home of Sandra Nolf to discuss "The Flip of a Coin."

Sunday, 4 p.m., instruction hour for fund canvassers; Tuesday, 6:15, Workers' Supper; Friday, November 8, 9 p.m., Victory Snack Report on final canvassing and pledge results.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore, Friday, All Saints' Day, masses 6-11 a.m.; Sunday, hourly masses 6-11 a.m.

Mr. Pugh A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "What Thomas Missed," the Rev. Yancey L. Sinit; 8 p.m., evening meditation and singing service of Holy Communion; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer in charge of praying band.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill, Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

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4-11-71

HOUSE FOR SALE: Near Princeton,
four years old, four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, tile bath, two-car attached gar-
age. Also fireplace, center hall,
aluminum windows. Landscaped, one
acre. Full finished walk and large
stone bar-b-q. \$26,000. Telephone
1-6026-71 10-24-71

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**PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER**
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4-10-71

BEAUTIFUL HOME just put on the
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QUALITY EVERGREENS
Hybrid rhododendrons from 18 in.
to 4 ft.
Azalea, 1 ft. to 4 ft.
Magnolia, 2 ft. to 5 ft.
Pink dogwood, 4-5 ft.
American holly with berries, 4 ft.
Chinese holly, Japanese holly in
variety, up to 3 ft.
Fitchburg with red berries, 3 ft.
Japanese yews up to 3 ft.
Juniper and arbutus in variety
up to 4 ft.
Every Branch Potted
Buy the best for less... To prove to
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Z. DOLINSKI NURSERY
Major Road, Monmouth Jct.
Located one mile from U. S. Rt. 1
on top of Sand Hill, Tel. Mon. Jct.
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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Two additional offices second floor
Benson Building. Each approx. 18
ft. by 13 ft. Will rent separately.
PRINCETON 1-5840 8-29-71

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made
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Print Blankets
Winter Weight
2 For 14.98
Slightly Irregular
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Center
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CHARLES GRUPPE
this afternoon, Oct. 31

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Open 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
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(Opposite Fowler's Restaurant)
Open Daily, 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
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Homemade, Family-Style

Extra Jumbo

(17 inches!)

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CHEF'S NOTE:

We've really got the works!
Sausages, mushrooms, anchovies,
onions, peppers, et al—in
any combination your taste
demands.

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HOWELL BREAKFAST SET for sale,
includes table and four chairs. Blue
and chrome, oval extension, \$35.
Tel. 1-9714. 1-24-54

HOUSES FOR SALE

CRANBURY VICINITY

Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, one bath.
One acre, \$15,500.
Ranch house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
Five and one-half acres, \$25,000.
Colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
App. 2 acres, \$35,500.
Williamsburg house, 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, App. 3 acres, \$35,000.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY

Two bedroom, one-bath frame house,
heated. Ten acres with stream, in
lovely woods. Three other buildings on
property.

PRINCETON VICINITY

Converted barn, 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths. App. 3 acres, \$25,000.
Cinder block house, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, ½ acre, two guest houses.
\$34,500.

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Evenings and Weekends
Export 5-0653 or Export 5-4716

TWO TOY FRENCH POODLES for
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Call Export 5-6364 or see at 219
Weber Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

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A nicely furnished four-bedroom
house with three baths in the
Western Section. Available
immediately until June 1, 1954, \$200
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Consult

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190 Nassau Street
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1-3915-W from 12 until 3 P. M.

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The new food chopper for veg-
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tomatic, rotating, stainless steel
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\$2.98

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AT MAIN STREET & SHAW DRIVE
KINGSTON, N. J.

STARTING TIME: 10:00 A. M.

RADIO & TV EQUIPMENT Attention TV Servicemen & Re-
searchers—Radio & TV courses, engineering & science books,
Rider radio & TV manuals, scope, VTVW, generator, auto radio
battery eliminator, square wave generator, tube tester, isola-
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amplifier, radio-victrola combinations, 17" and 21" TV sets,
tubes, parts, etc.

POWER TOOLS & OUTSIDE EQUIPMENT

Tomlee ½" drill press, metal lathe, 1/3 hp Dayton grinder,
½" G.E. electric drill, ¾" drill set, Planet Jr. 2½" hp Tractor
full equipped—including lawn hitch & snow plow, 4 hp Waco
rotary mower, bench vise, step ladder, aluminum extension
ladder, wheelbarrow, small tools, boy's bike, lawn furniture,
croquet set, 630-9x9 asphalt tile, Uarco Cash register.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Universal refrigerator, washer, Hot Point refrigerator, mix
master, Horton console ironer, Tyler 12" cu. ft. freezer, Royal
Typewriter & Desk, Viking 20" wall fan, 30 volume Americana
Encyclopedia with Walnut case, 8 pc. Duncan Phyfe dining
room suite, credenza, 3½" G.E. American Oriental rug, custom
built living room suite, Simmons sofa bed, solid brass fire place
equipment, 36"x48" mirror, oval mirror, small tables, lamps,
traverse rods, breakfast set, potted plants, wash stand set,
bleau dollie, American Flyer bicycle, radiant tripod screen,
21" Silverstone TV, maple bed & chest, 3-9x12 rug, 7 pc. bed-
room suite (waterfall front), and many items not listed above.

Business equipment to be sold at 10:00 A. M. Sharp.

By order of **WALTER E. UDKIPE**

Auctioneer: **LESTER STOUT**

Seller and Auctioneer not responsible for any accident
that might occur on or about the premises.

Moving to Florida reason for sale. Lunch served.

COME AND LIVE WITH US while
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FOR SALE IN KINGSTON

Attractive three bedroom house.
Large centrally located. This
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good buy at \$15,000.

C. R. Smith Broker,
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FOR RENT: Approximately 1800 sq.
ft. office space, center of town, Will
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WANTED: Man or woman's hand-
brake bicycle. Condition unimpor-
tant, but good tires necessary for
ride. Also wanted: chest of drawers,
vintage chair, small studio couch.
Colonial type furniture. Call 1-4928
days, 1-4681 nights.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: Chrome, grey Iormica-
lye table with leaf and three chairs.
\$15; G.E. electric iron, \$3. Call 1-
4875.

FOR SALE: Pair, Simmons 30-in twin
beds with mattresses, two years old,
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Tel. 1-2806.

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APARTMENTS

First floor, 5 rooms 125.00
First floor, 5 rooms 150.00
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Studio Cottage, 4 rooms 125.00
Western section, furnished
4 rooms, 2 baths 300.00
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OFFICES

154 sq. ft. 35.00
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PIANO WANTED FOR CHILD to
learn on. If you have no use for
yours, we'd be glad to have it. Tel.
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IRONING FILING UPI! Call me to
give you a hand occasionally. Re-
ferences. Call Mrs. Thompson, Mon-
mouth Junction 7-6254.

DAYS WORK WANTED, any day ex-
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Experienced, references, if desired.
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trict, street front, adjoining or sepa-
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Parking on premises. Tel. 1-9033-J.

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Good looking, well lighted, runs
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FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL RANCH type home off
Snowden Lane. Living room, fire-
place, dining el, modern kitchen, two
bedrooms, tile bath. Screened flag-
stone terrace, rustic fence, lovely
landscaping. Garage. Barbecue, \$18,-
800.

FOR RENT

OLD COLONIAL Five bedrooms, 2
baths, double living room, dining
room, study. Four miles from Prince-
ton. \$200 per month.

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of Princeton as the future proprietor of the
Ideal Beauty Salon. Miss Marian will continue to
serve her clientele until January 1, 1958.

We wish to thank our past and present friends
for their wonderful support through the many
years and hope they will continue to enjoy the
fine service we have tried to give them. We know
Miss Ruth and staff will continue to serve them
in the same fine tradition.

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colleges. Kitchen, modern, furnished.
Daily, weekly or monthly. Ap-
ply First Floor. Call Mrs. C. J. Cullen,
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Walk to Reading station. Nice cor-
ner property. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
(3-room rental possibilities). Freshly
painted, new roof, good heat and
plumbing. Owner transferred, must
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BELLE MEAD
Lovely, clean front-to-back split
level. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, or
three bedrooms and paneled den.
Bureh kitchen, fireplace, recreation
room, laundry, two-car garage. Beau-
tiful big plot. Three minutes walk to
Reading downtown express. \$26,500.

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Or Evening Call
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sale: Princeton's class of 1947 has
found the upright piano of their
four historic Reunions, but must sell
to help finance a tutoring class
treasury. The front panel is missing
but the keys are all there and the
tone is great. We'd like \$50 bucks
(cash and carry.) Phone 1-1212.

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Excellent opportunity for young
woman with exceptional stereo-
graphic and typing skill. Perma-
nent position. Excellent work ar-
rangement. Call Boy Scouts of
America, Charter 5-6000. 10-24-21

PLEASANT ROOM for rent with pri-
vate bath and hot plate. 105 Mercer
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6 P. M.

G. OLIVER SAYLER
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No job too small
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Mr. Sayler personally will come
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JUST WHAT you've always wanted -
a little black and white. Males
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UNIVERSITY STORE
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All Work Done in Our
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PIANOS: Spinets, uprights, grands,
new and used, for sale or rent.
Practice rooms, day or night, week-
ends. Dierhenn Music School, 16
Nassau Street, Tel. 1-0238. 9-12-47

SEE
"WITNESS FOR THE
PROSECUTION"
by the
Princeton Community Players
October 31 - November 2
The Playmill
282 Alexander Street
10-31-31

COLLIE PUPPIES and stud service,
Grooming, Boarding by day, week,
or month. Lochmar Kennels, on the
Hightstown-Princeton Road, Tel.
Pr. 1-3048-2 or 9440-W. 8-8-47

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SCOTT PERSONNEL SERVICE
Room 204, 159 E. State St., Trenton
Mo. thru Fri., 8:30-5 p.m.
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WEEKS WORK WANTED. Cooking or
cleaning five days a week. Good
references, experienced. Tel. Expt. 3-0478.

NICE, LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM
with semi-private bath and garage,
for rent. Tel. 1-3712 after 5 P. M.
10-31-21

FOR SALE: Combination storm door
and window unit. See between 6
and 8 P. M. at 254 Moore Street.
3-0478.

FOR RENT: Six rooms and bath. Call
1-3452-R after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE: C.E. refrigerator, in good
condition. 357, four-piece, walnut
bedroom suite, \$60. Call 1-454-7.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR RENT: Second floor apartment,
newly decorated, three large rooms
plus new kitchen and ceramic tile
bath. Private entrance, also includes
heat and hot water. Twenty minutes
from Princeton. Hightstown of Tynton.
Can be seen after 4:30 P. M.
Available at once. Tel. Juniper 7-
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OLD CAR WANTED, TRAILER FOR
SALE. Want cheap station wagon or
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truck. Good mechanical condition
more important than age. Vacation
trailer for sale. Tel. 1-581-W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL and waitress want-
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Four bedrooms, bath, second floor.
Living room, fireplace, dining room,
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Three bedroom ranch, living room,
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\$19,500.

PRINCETON JUNCTION
Three bedrooms, bath, living room,
dining room, kitchen, basement, en-
closed porch, garage. \$12,900.

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BEAUTIFUL DESK, knotty pine with
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7847. 10-24-47

WOULD YOU LIKE to buy a home
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Cape Cod house with full basement,
expansion attic, and attached gar-
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Little Brook School, come see us at
17 Rand Road, Princeton, 10-14-47

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Fine Stationery and Paper
Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Duellman
Telephone 1-1786
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TAXI BUSINESS FOR SALE. For in-
formation Tel. 1-3223. 10-31-47

FOR RENT: Four room furnished
apartment available December 1.
Heat and water included. \$100 per
month. Call 1-205-W anytime or 1-
4720 after 5 P. M. 10-14-47

Let Us Help You
With Your Weighty Problems
Call
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
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wanted by Witherspoon Pres-
byterian Church. We can use them
and one in your closet that you have-
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The Caldwell

Introducing what we believe is one of the
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Included in the
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\$13,950

- 7 rooms
- 3 bedrooms
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- Oak hardwood floors
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These are only a few of the fine quality features
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And because our houses are truly custom-built,
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Open weekdays and
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More Value in Our Unique Plan \$8,000 to \$80,000

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U.S. Route #1
1/2 mile South of
Princeton Circle
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Telephone 1-3250
In Trenton TWainoaks 6-0698

HOUSE WANTED: Spring semester, January-June, 1934, by university employee. Heated house, any size, suitable for adults, one child. Consideration respect to property pledged. Rent not over \$100 monthly. University and personal references as desired. Reply Box 419, Education, Mass. 10-31-34

\$300 MONTHLY SPARE TIME

Refining and collecting money from new type vending machines in this area. No selling! To qualify, you must have car and \$250 cash, secured by inventory. Devoted to 6 months, no other work, your end an percentage collections can net up to \$300 monthly. For interview, include photo in application. Write **LEADER ENTERPRISES, Box 102, Cox Co., Connecticut.** 10-31-34

DESIST TO BUY HOME on Nassau Street. Write Box D-4, Town Topics. 10-31-34

FOR RENT, from mid-December for nine months or a year. Handsome and handsome, furnished Victorian house with style. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, detached garden studio; one-half acre landscaped grounds; Bear garage, automatic washer, electric piano, books, objets d'art, discriminating tenants only. References. \$35 per month. 10-31-34

C. R. MURRAY, INC. Real Estate Insurance 20 Palmer Square Tel. 1-5000

DO NOT APPLY if you only concern is what you get out of a job. We are a service organization working with a small paid staff and scores of volunteers. The secretary we need should be efficient at all times, minigraphing (thorough and accurate) and general office routine. She should be a mature, patient, "diving" person in her interest in the human being and the community. For such a person we have a position with good salary, one month vacation plus holidays, the usual fringe benefits, and a degree of personal regard and responsibility hard to find elsewhere. This position is open to any qualified applicant. Please send full details to Box D-7, Town Topics. 10-31-34

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Five rooms, hardwood floor to copper, \$125. Tel. 1-611-H. 10-31-34

PIANOS For Sale or Rent—New and Used. Brelway and Other Leading Makers

PRACTICE ROOMS Day or Night and Weekends

THE DEKLENN MUSIC SCHOOL 16 Nassau Street Tel. 1-2534

8-1-34 **FOR RENT:** Unfurnished apartment, two rooms and bath, and one bathroom. Two adults only. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. Tel. 1-185-W. 10-31-34

VENDETTI ENGINEERING CO.

EXHAUST FANS Attic Kitchen Window

Window Air Conditioners Complete Electrical Wiring Service

EXCAVATORS Septic Tanks Footings

Lateral Oil Tanks

252 Mount Lucas Road Telephone 1-1553

Strictly Fresh Eggs

COX'S

180 Nassau Street Open Until 9 P. M. Sundays 'til 2 P. M.

FOR SALE: Leather-top lamp table, \$15. Leather lamp, \$15. Table lamp, white base, \$15. Table lamp, gold base, \$10. All excellent condition. Tel. 1-578-E.

CLEAN YOUR CLOSET and help a girl's education. We will pick up good china, furniture, glassware, musical equipment, etc. You no longer need for our annual Smith College Club Catalog. Tel. 1-5387-V.

FOR SALE Blond chest of drawers with matching dresser; light oak dinette set; light green chrome dinette with foam rubber seats, and new maple-lined rockers.

We Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture Always Your Service—Our Greatest Asset—Your Goodwill **SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE** 178 Alexander Street

A JAPANESE GRAVURE STUDENT and his wife are seeking work or baby sitting. Please tel. 1-2390, ext. 320.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 30-38

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE See the Hulton Realty Co. ad on page 28.

HELEN VAN CLEVE BROKER

WESTERN SECTION—One of the best in the city with beautiful old shade trees. \$12,000.

WESTERN SECTION—Two acres, attractive little city with four bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent location.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE SPILL Level in Western Section on lot with trees. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Added features are a screened porch and a pine paneled den opening on grass terrace.

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

ATTRACTIVE one floor frame and brick house. Large well-shaded lot. Three bedrooms, two car garage, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$25,500.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 story Colonial home in shining district of the University. \$12,000.

IN A NEIGHBORING VILLAGE—A most attractive remodelled old Colonial house, with three bedrooms, one bath, fireplaces in living room and kitchen. Draperies included. \$15,500.

OTHER PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE.

HELEN VAN CLEVE BROKER 9 Mercer Street Princeton, N. J. - Tel. Pr 1-4284

9-12-34 **FRENCH TUTORING:** High school, college level, also conversation, pronunciation, etc. in groups. French-born. Contact Miss J. M. Nichols, 1-1677

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Rancher—Containing living room with picture window and dining area, efficiently planned kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Conveniently located in very desirable neighborhood. \$18,500

10-room single dwelling with 5 bedrooms. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds. Hot water heat. \$20,800

JOHN F. PAPP, JR. MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER Export 4-1113 Sun. & Evgs. PE 7-0280

9-19-34 **THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath** house on wooded fenced half-acre lot. Includes garage, screened porch, fireplace. \$27,000. If you can't meet our price, we may meet yours. Tel. 1-318-103.

BEAGLE HOUNDS FOR SALE. Six months old. Tel. 1-2222. 10-31-34

DID YOU KNOW you can buy a three-apartment house in Hopewell with yearly rental of \$1,000 for \$25,000. Call **PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORP.** for details. Tel. 1-722.

FOR RENT Large five-room apartment, second floor, no pets. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths from Princeton. \$75 plus utilities. Attractive, large, 4-bedroom apartment, newly renovated; 15 minutes from Princeton. New stove and refrigerator, \$100 monthly including heat, electricity and gas, etc.

Eight-room house, newly decorated, 2 baths, \$150 monthly. Large lot, garage, \$150 monthly.

Three-room furnished apartment, including all utilities, \$50 monthly.

E. F. MAY, BROKER Blawenburgh, N. J. Hopewell 6-0801

10-31-34 **FOR RENT:** Six room and bath cottage, 1½ miles S.W. of Princeton, Mercer Road, or call 1-9120. 10-24-34

THINK AHEAD, PLAN AHEAD Give Niss a Four-Drawer Filing Cabinet for Christmas

OUR VERY SPECIAL PRICE ONLY \$29.95

Including Delivery Free of Charge Within a Five-Mile Radius of Princeton.

ORDER NOW AND YOURS WILL BE SET ASIDE UNTIL THE HOLIDAYS

PRINCETON STATIONERS 86 Nassau Street Look For The Tiger! Next to First National Bank

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Live in. Must like children. References required. Tel. 1-6091. 10-24-34

If You're in a Hurry... Try Our QUICK COUNTER SERVICE Open 7:00 A. M. - 11:00 P. M. 134 Nassau Street

8-1-34 **FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE** See the Hulton Realty Co. ad on page 28.

RADIO AND TV SERVICE Satisfaction Guaranteed **NASSAU TV, INC.** 252 Nassau Street Tel. 1-2100 10-17-34

We Are Now Able to Offer You a Complete SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Our trained decorators are ready to come to your home to give you expert advice on any and all problems.

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ANTIQUES FURNITURE REPAIR CABINET WORK REFINISHING

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LOTS FOR SALE, One-and-a-half acre, 200-foot frontage on W. 9th St., Princeton, N. J. 1-919, or write Box 646, Princeton, N. J. 10-24-34

LANGUAGE LESSONS GIVEN in Russian and French. Mrs. Marie 104, 54 Wilson Street. Appointment after 4:30 p.m. or tel. 1-5300, ext. 3234. 8-13-34

"BROOKSTONE" EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON ROSDALE ROAD AT STONY BROOK

CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PLOTS TWO ACRES EACH AND MORE PRICED FROM \$10,000

READY TO BUILDING NOW (YOUR OWN BUILDING)

ALL PLOTS HAVE PUBLIC WATER, STORM DRAINS, HARD SURFACE ROAD, ELECTRICITY AND GAS AVAILABLE.

SEE YOUR OWN BROKER OR PHONE ROCKVILLE CENTRE (N.Y.) 6-3076 SAYVILLE (N.Y.) 4-5533

9-12-34 **EVERY MONDAY** is swap day at the Paperback Book Shop in New Hope. Used paperback books that are in readable condition are worth one-third of the original price. Toward other new and used fiction and non-fiction paperbacks of all kinds. Open seven days a week from noon till 11 p.m. Mechanical Street below Gourmet Shop 7-18-34

YES It is CHEAPER To Build Try WEATHERLY, INC. And See

For real economy we have United States Steel Homes

For Luxury at a modest price we have Style-leading Scholer Homes

For those desiring conventional building we have a large selection of stock plans

For those needing lots we have property in desirable areas

Give us a call **WEATHERLY, INC.** BUILDERS

186 Nassau Street PR 1-1320

PR 1-1320

THE NEW SHADY BROOK, like the present beautiful Shady Brook residential area of owner-occupied homes, will be an address of distinction. There are 57 proud and satisfied home-owners now in Shady Brook. The new SHADY BROOK, with 34 acre plot in this quiet secluded spot, will give you opportunity to select your own distinctive design for a home of your choice at a price you can afford, to be CUSTOM-BUILT by PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Ask the man who owns one. With its new road, Shady Brook Lane, leading to and connecting OVERBROOK ESTATES, your children can walk safely to the new LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. You can have and enjoy all the peaceful atmosphere of the country with all city conveniences.

Sales office is open on Shady Brook Lane just off Princeton-Kingston Road, Route 27, in Princeton, a cultural community of DISTINCTION.

PR 1-4055 **Kilmer 5-3555**

THE SHULTISE AGENCY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

173 Nassau Street, Princeton 727 Raritan Ave., Highland Park

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JONAS GREEN BUILDER NEW HOMES

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Sewers, City Water, Sidewalks . . . Curbed Streets, beautiful landscaped exterior . . . and close to Public and Parochial Schools . . . Trenton and Princeton Shopping Centers are close by . . . 15 Minutes from both Princeton University and 'midtown Trenton.

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11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
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RAVE YOU A residential lot for sale in Princeton, Borough for Township. Three-quarters acre and kind of trees important consideration. Private party. Tel. Jupiter 7-6014. 1-3-74

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Comfortable old home in choice location with nine rooms, hard bath, laundry and laundry. New G. E. oil burners, new carpeting, central air conditioning. Mrs. Thelma E. Rouse 5188 J-4. Owner transferred.

Call Hightstown 8-1476

FOR SALE: Antique sideboard, banquet table, serving table, Secretary desk, drawers. Also tractor and other farm machinery in excellent condition. Mrs. Thelma E. Rouse 5188 J-4. Owner transferred.

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Brand new wedding gowns, leading manufacturer's samples, retelling up to \$100. Sold from \$30 to \$95. Latest styles as shown in bride magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful dressers' originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's largest collection of originals. Also latest Bridesmaid's gown. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-To-BE.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Cocktail dresses, holiday wardrobe and party gowns, retelling up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$45. Perfect models. Manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

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36 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, N. J.

Phone for Information and Appointment

EXPORT 2-5666 8-1-74

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KEEP YOUR HAIR at its loveliest with Thorne's Drug Store's new private label shampoo. Just what you have been looking for! 108 Nassau Street.

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Deliveries Daily

JUST WANTED: Someone looking for a few wonderful new private label shampoos at Thorne's. Special prices for shampoo, only scalp, blondes and lustre, and normal to dry scalp. Thorne's Drug Store, 108 Nassau Street.

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Opposite Princeton Inn
Pr. 1-7382

IF YOU HAVE A SMALL PURSE BUT WOULD LOVE TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME WITH A BIT OF A GARDEN, this may be just the opportunity you have been searching for.

The owner has retired to Florida, has priced his house for immediate disposal, and will take back a substantial first mortgage at 4% percent interest.

It is a small brick house in immaculate condition with a side road, living room, nice kitchen, large bedroom, small study and bath down stairs.

Upstairs, one furnished paneled bedroom and space for another.

Full Cellar, Gas Fired Circulating Hot Water Heat.

Two-Car Garage. Nicely planted grounds - 60' x 125'. Taxes only \$100. A few minutes walk to the Princeton Junction Station.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
AT \$14,000

See for Yourself

TEN MINUTES EASY DRIVE TO PRINCETON: Three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, and playroom, one and a half baths, attic fan, stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, oil heat, aluminum screen, large lot, low taxes, \$15,900.

4 BEDROOM PRINCETON HOME, near bank, and shopping. Wonderful area for children. Immediate occupancy, \$16,900.

LOVELY, SECLUDED, 3 bedroom, two bath ranch home, attractive grounds and patio, \$25,500.

APPEALING THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath split level, complete with range, washer, disposal, paneled playroom, laundry and swimming pool. Nice grounds, \$14,500.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

for a lucky family to own one of Bowens' early constructed 1935 homes on the West Side, at a drastically reduced price.

Entrance hall, powder room, living-dining room 13' x 24' with fireplace, modern kitchen, study, bedroom and bath on the first floor.

Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath and abundant closet space.

Basement game room with laundry, shower and entrance to spacious screened porch overlooking a 35-foot tiled Cascade swimming pool, and beautifully wooded, and fenced grounds.

Gas heat, McLean fan system, storm windows and screens, 2-car garage.

1 acre easily maintained—most exclusive area.

A house for the whole family to love and enjoy.

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EYES, & SUN,
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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Day and evening service. Princeton Radio & TV Center: THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 1-1993 or 1-1994. Radios, televisions, sheet music, records. 12-13-74

HELP WANTED: Girl Friday for every day, typing and general office duties. 2-hour week. Call 1-5332 for interview.

ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home on bus line, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4042. 10-17-74

DETECTIVE: scientific laboratory methods, needs part-time electronics technician to construct and service transistor units, recorders, microphones and other communications apparatus. Write Box 2-3, Town Topics. 10-21-74

WANTED: Part-time expert cook for next two or three months. Two adults at home, two students coming for holidays. Other help. Please call Mrs. Webster, 1-0974, before 10 A.M.

For Dry Cleaning That Makes Your Clothes LOOK BETTER
Get Fast Service From
W. H. LAHEY
130 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library 9-5-74

WANTED: Capable adult for occasional day-time baby sitting. Telephone 1-294-W.

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ON PAGES 30 - 39

MAGNAVOX
High Fidelity
Phonographs
PRINCETON
LISTENING POST
100 1/2 Nassau Street
HOUSE FOR RENT: From Feb. 15 to Aug. 15, 1954. Three bedrooms, study, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Tel. 1-5381 10-17-74

ROOMS FOR RENT
By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingstown. Tel. 1-9880. 11-1-74

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgasbord at your next party. Catered by Paula and Tilla, Tel. 1-3036-W or 1-3087. 7-11-74

THREE BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE
For Sale by Owner
Living room, 14 by 22, fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, powder room and ceramic tile bath. Full basement, storm doors and windows, 75 by 18' lot. For appointment call 1-1640. 7-25-74

CLASSES HAVE STARTED at Appar School of Denture, for late registrations. Please telephone Miss Gibbons, 1-3222, preferably mornings. Registration by appointment. Classes for children and adults. 10-3-74

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
180 Nassau Street
CHILD SPACING INFORMATION
Call for Appointment
Princeton 1-3082
Monday through Friday
10 A.M. to 12 Noon 9-12-74

FOUND on our property, night of October 12, male beagle, no collar. Am housing him at Princeton Small Animal Hospital, Brunswick Pike, Tel. 1-2523. 10-13-74

FOR RENT: Attractive single room, overlooking the garden. Near high school and shopping center. Gentleman preferred. Call 1-4160-R after 4 p.m. 8-15-74

The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
PRINCE CHEVROLET
256-362 Nassau Street
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HIGH SCHOOL GIRL desires baby-sitting or work as mother's helper. Needs transportation. Call 1-7261.

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8-1-74
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THE BIG CHRISTMAS season means big profits for Avon representatives. We train you. Start now. Write Mrs. E. G. Galt, P. O. Box 208, Phillipsburg, N. J. 10-1-74

Problem Hair a Specialty
Margaret Jeffries
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 1-1015 5-8-74

AUCTION! Saturday, November 9, at 10:30 a.m. in Miss Fries's School Gymnasium. It's not too early for Christmas shopping. Lester Slafoff, auctioneer. Sponsored by the Miss Fries's School Alumnae Association. 10-13-74

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2 Chestnut Street
Bea Hunt Tel. 1-3714
Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
IBM Executive 3-11-74

MAN WISHES WORK. Road repairs and brick laying, painting and general carpentry work. Also capable chauffeur. Inquire Richard Wozny, 248 Cuyler Avenue, Trenton.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED, part time. Call 1-2222.

Pontiac Sales and Service
TITUS MOTORS
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Tel. 1-3461 8-1-74

PORTRAITS OF CHILDREN in pastels, adults in oil. Call June Hartney Yeager, between 4 and 7 P.M. 1-6818. 8-25-74

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Estimates Free 7-18-74

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Custom-built homes, priced from \$33,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for.

Riverside Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, college graduate, desires employment in Princeton or nearby area. Five day week, 9-5. References furnished. Permanent and private industry. References supplied. Write Box D-9, Town Topics.

NINE PIECE dining room suite for sale. Chippendale, in fine condition. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 1-1621. 2-2111 time weekends.

DO YOU LIKE suburban living with Princeton address and no traffic? Brand new three bedroom home on large lot. Low taxes. Call 1-2412.

IS THERE a broke woodsman with a fireplace in town? Woods owner needs man on other end of power saw in return for a good load of free firewood. Please call Karl Light, 1-1232 or 1-3622.

60% NORWEGIAN FAMILY needs girl or young woman to care for agreeable 11 month old baby and do light housework. Live in. Private room and bath. Good wages. Country home. References required. Call Worth 8-2068 or write Box D-11, Town Topics.

TWO BEDROOM SUITES, complete for sale. Extra beds, complete; two living areas; two bedrooms; multiple closets; large folding screen; five dining chairs, \$125; antique chrome chairs, \$10; wicker sofa and two matching chairs, antique rocker, twin bedspread; linen; heavy Mission sofa rocker and chair to match, very serviceable for student, complete \$30. Call 1-3453.

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with stenographic and typing ability. Excellent opportunity with a fast growing organization. New, modern office with pleasant working conditions. Life insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing, pension plan. Apply in person or call Moonmouth Junction 1-4531.

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Center of Town
Between New Brunswick
and Princeton

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY, 14 Prospect Avenue, will be open to the public one day evening, November 5, at 8 p.m. The moon and stars and celestial objects will be shown through the nine-inch telescope. If the sky is clouded, the observatory will be open instead on the following night at 8 p.m.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER

Wanted for sales department with growing concern. Must be accurate typist. New, air-conditioned plant. Paid hospitalization.

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Ask for Mrs. Franklin

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Each \$1.50
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Take Rosedale Road to Carter,
Carter to Elm Ridge, highland
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10-17-47

FOR SALE OR RENT: Small Colonial house. Three bedrooms. Beautiful secluded woodland. One mile from center of Princeton. Write P. O. Box 54, Princeton, or call 1-4555, T-9011.

10-18-47

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In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.

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136 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
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Eve. & Sun., tel. 1-3298

9-19-47

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished three room apartment in Lawrenceville, Private. On the bus line. For complete list, call Mrs. Dine, Flemington 1-4232.

10-24-47

SEVENTY ACRE TRACT

Highway and county road frontage. Water, natural gas, electric and railroad available or on site, 16 minutes from Princeton. Write owner, Box C-42, Town Topics. 10-17-31

FOR SALE: Cold Spot refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. in good condition, \$55. Tel. 1-1236-W.

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LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-U

TWO PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. One blue, one black, \$10 each. Call 3353 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 30 - 39

FOR SALE: One solid frame oak and 9 x 12 Wilton rug, wine color. Reasonable. Call 1-4716 evenings.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

Mrs. Charlotte Holcombe
Flemington 7-6286

9-19-47

FOR SALE: Eight piece cherry dining room suite, Early American, very nice, excellent condition. Large mirror and two antique Victorian chairs. Call 1-5425.

WILL YOU BE AWAY over any weekend or holidays, have children, and want someone to care for them? Mature and capable young married woman is interested in contacting you. Send name and telephone number to Box D-10, Town Topics.

FOR SALE

Pair fine CHINESE Lacquer Screens, plain black, six panels each screen, 12-in. by 8-ft. 10-in. high. Pair large ENGLISH CHAIRS, Georgian design, mahogany legs, strong frames. Need new covering. \$13 each. Tel. 1-6216 mornings or evenings.

I AM IN DESPERATE need of room accommodations for Yale weekend. Will pay \$1.50 to \$2 per night. May be reached at 437 Frys Hall, 4 corners dining hall.

EXPERIENCED GIRL would like five days work a week. Will do cooking and light housekeeping, a.m. until after dinner or will do day's work, \$1.25 per hour. Recent references. Tel. Export 2-7027.

HOMEMADE CAKES and cookies for sale daily. Chocolate, coconut pound, etc. Special order being taken for Southern moist fruit-cakes. Call Hopewell 6-0012-J.

FOR SALE: Ford 1953 nine passenger station wagon. Overdrive, radio, heater, signals, etc. original owner, perfect condition throughout. Come and try it; first \$500 offer takes it. Call 1-0484.

WANTED

SMALL FRANKLIN STOVE IN GOOD CONDITION. WILL PAY FULL PRICE. CALL 1-3267 AFTER 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1948 Cadillac, four-door sedan. Fine condition. Radio, heater, whitewalls. \$375. Call 1-0017.

FOR SALE: 1951 Nash Rambler convertible. Bronze color, excellent paint, good tires, radio and heater. \$600. Call 1-1859.

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For every occasion: tea, after dinner coffee, buffet dining and the folding legs even permit use as a serving tray or for breakfast in bed. Available in black or white finishes with brass handles and rim. 24" x 16" x 10" high. The perfect gift for Christmas or weddings. \$25.95 each. Arrangements for call orders after 5 p.m. Also available, a variety of Japanese shoji screens.

10-31-U

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30-Day Occupancy

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8-Room Split-Level complete with brick front

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Bedrooms.

ATTRACTIVE, Air Conditioned
Ranch in Levittown, Pa.
Owner will consider rental at
\$90.00, 3 bedrooms — available
immediately.

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BORO — Gracious Colonial in
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rooms and 6 on a beautifully
landscaped lot.
50 ACRES ZONED FOR RE-
SEARCH IN PRINCETON
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We have many fine homes in
Boro and Township from \$14,
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George Cramer PR. 1-5078
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HIGH-CLASS COLORED LADY
wishes steady day work, Thurs-
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A Princeton citizen over 26 years
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